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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Boat Races

IT was a young red-faced man, sartorially impeccable in a white linen suit, suede shoes, a brown trilby and wearing the old school tie who made such an incongruous figure at the Dragon Boat races at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society's swimming pavilion on Saturday. The same figure can be seen at any Henley regatta dressed in the pink blazer and cap of Leander or the equally distinctive colours of the Eton or Radley boat clubs. Amidst an ovation of bursting, smoking fire crackers and hysterically shouting Chinese youths standing waist-deep in water—an uninhibited "hellzapoppin" atmosphere—240 sweating paddlers fiercely churned their six trim dragon boats through the muddy 400 yards course to the winning post. We are happy to report that despite the wild enthusiasm of the Chinese spectators the young red-faced man did not forget himself. He acclaimed the winners by gently clapping his hands. "Oh, well rowed, Luen Yip Tong," he called to the winners as, at Henley, he might have called to a Magdalen or Corpus four, a Radley or Leander eight. "Hard luck, Aberdeen Kailong. Good show, Hop Chung Tong." We were reminded of the poet, "that there in some corner of a foreign field there is forever England."

IT is true that there is a startling difference between his Henleys, his Boat Races and the Dragon Boat races. And English racing eight races, as a rule, from 28 to 34 strokes a minute at the start. The Dragon Boat's 60 fell immediately into a rhythmic, almost mechanical 240 strokes a minute which they maintained to the end. It is true Oxford, Cambridge and Leander do not carry comforters or drum bangers amidstships but it is an innovation Cambridge might well consider if it hopes to take the honours from its old rival at next year's boat race. The Kennedy Town swimming pavilion is, we admit, a far-cry from Henley's green banks and the bottles of orange squash and beer, a poor substitute for the Lyons' tea tents. Henley, too, is more than a day of boat racing. It is a fashion parade which emulates the most famous of Dior's spring shows in Paris.

YET for all these sharp contrasts there is an affinity between the Chinese and the British contests which, we felt, even the young Englishman did not miss. Their origins are entirely different—one, so legend goes, commemorates the unfortunate drowning of a beloved Chinese scholar-statesman no less than 22 centuries ago, whereas the clash of the blues, and probably all competitive rowing, began as a lark early in the last century when college crews from the two universities engaged in friendly races after rumbustious picnic parties on the Thames. The bond between the three events, however, is that in each case the contestants vie for no pecuniary gains but merely the honour of being "first" past the winning post in a contest of skill, strength, and stamina with the emphasis on that most ennobling virtue of sport—the team spirit. And in this respect these contests represent the last refuge of non-commercialised sport in the world today. Was it this, we wondered, that prompted the young English observer to call to the winner: "Well rowed," and to the losers, "Hard luck," and "Good show"?

# 5-POWER MILITARY TALKS

## Defence Of SE Asia Discussed COMMITMENTS REVIEWED

Washington, June 6.

The United States has given the military leaders of Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand conditional estimates of the forces it could use in emergency defence of Southeast Asia, sources close to the five-power military talks here said today.

It was understood France was pressing for some assurances that United States air power would be available for the defence of Indo-China if the Chinese Communists sent their war planes into the battle, as they did in Korea.

Though strictest secrecy was being maintained on the details of the military discussions which began on Thursday, officials said it would be "a fair assumption" that possible use of American air power under certain circumstances was being considered.

The talks, which are described as exploratory, involve an assessment by the five participants of the available forces each could contribute to meet various contingencies in the Southeast Asia region.

But the military men are barred from making any specific commitments at this time while the political negotiations for peaceful Indo-China and Korean settlements are continuing at Geneva.

In reviewing each of the five nations' military capabilities for Southeast Asian defence, the Washington conference is undoubtedly taking into account existing commitments in various parts of the world which clearly put a great strain on the availability of additional manpower.

Many Republican and Democrat members of Congress, as well as a number of influential newspapers, reject the idea that air and sea power alone would be sufficient for a successful intervention in Indo-China if that became necessary.

They believe, with the support of some military authorities, that between five and ten divisions of United States ground troops might be required if this country entered the conflict.

But the United States is now in the process of cutting down its army manpower from 20 to 17 divisions, in compliance with the directives under the "New Look" defence programme.

Army spokesmen have made it plain that a second "New Look" would be required if additional divisions are to be found for Southeast Asia, either for intervention in Indo-China or for commitment to the proposed ten-nation Southeast Asian defence alliance which was expected here to follow any failure of the Geneva conference.

**FULLY COMMITTED**  
Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who represents Britain in the five-power talks, is understood to have pointed out that Britain at present has all her army divisions committed to service abroad.

There are four British divisions in Germany committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, two in Kenya, one in Malaya, two in the Middle East, another split between Austria, Malta, Cyprus and British Guiana, and a heavy commitment in the Commonwealth division in Korea.

As there are no divisions permanently stationed in Britain itself, it would appear that any participation in a new Asian defence would entail a drastic reshuffling of existing forces.

As far as France is concerned, her military representative at the talks can point out that ten light French divisions are already committed to Indo-China, with more troops on the way, another three are in North Africa, and about 14 are committed to European defence under the North Atlantic Pact.

France would, therefore, find it difficult to greatly enlarge her manpower in Asia unless there was a change in the French law which prevents conscripts being sent on foreign service after their foreign service has ended.

The five-power military leaders plan to resume their deliberations on Tuesday. Meanwhile, Senator William Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate, has warned that time is running out in Asia and that if the Allies did not force some kind of a showdown with the Communists in Indo-China within 30 days, all Asia could fall.

The Senator, a strong supporter of the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa, is an authority on the Far East and his views carry considerable weight in President Eisenhower's administration.

**PRESS COMMENT**  
The influential Washington Post said today that the presence of Field Marshal Sir John Harding at the Washington talks indicated that Britain attached some importance to them.

The group could make useful plans as to the strategic possibilities of holding the Tonkin Delta in Indo-China, of a partition of Vietnam or a stand in Southern Vietnam, it said.

But it added: "The representatives are here as advisers to their individual governments rather than as a body to plan formal collective action. There remains the formidable problem of quick collective action, under broad auspices, if the proposals at Geneva should remain unacceptable or there should be no possibility of an Indo-China settlement at all."

"If it would be more reassuring, respecting the concerns of the free world, if definite courses of action were considered simultaneously with the negotiations at Geneva,"—Reuter.

### At Chelsea Flower Show



A gay picture of Princess Margaret when she accompanied her mother to a private viewing of the famous Chelsea Flower Show last week.—London Express.

## Row Over Increase In MPs' Salaries

London, June 6.

Sir Winston Churchill spent some of his Whitsuntide holiday week-end in the country wondering how to end a row over Parliamentary salaries that has ranged most of his own House of Commons supporters against him.

The Prime Minister feels it a point of honour to implement a recent free vote of the House of Commons by 280 to 166 that members' annual pay be increased from £1,000 to £1,500 a year.

Only about 30 Government supporters voted in favour of the rise. Nine-tenths of Parliamentary Conservatives are against it.

They fear the Labour opposition—which backed the increase—will nevertheless use it as a stick with which to beat them, reminding electors that though the Government recently refused budget relief—even to old age pensioners—it has allowed the pay rise to go through.

The issue has brought the Conservatives nearer to political hysteria than at any time since the war, with members openly rebuking the Prime Minister as "obstinate" and "wrong". One—Sir John Meller—has even "renounced" Sir Winston Churchill to become an independent Conservative.

Some sections of the press, normally sympathetic to the Government, are saying the row may compel the Prime Minister to resign, but few politicians outside the squabble believe this.

**BREATHING SPACE**  
The ten-day Whitsuntide recess, which started on Friday, has given the Government a breathing space before taking a final decision on the pay rise. It has also provided the opposition with a chance to exploit the "Churchill is going" rumour. Mr Emanuel Shinwell, who was Defence Minister in the late Labour Government, in a weekend speech at Leeds alleged a "Tory intrigue" to speed the Prime Minister's departure.

According to quarters close to the Prime Minister, he is, not nearly as excited as his followers over the pay issue—and most unlikely to be panicked by it into anything so dramatic as resignation.

**DEPORTATION ORDERED**  
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 7.

Mr R. S. Garfield Todd, Southern Rhodesian Prime Minister, told a press conference last night Mr Charles Taylor, British leader of an unofficial strike of women here, was being deported because of reports received on his activities before he came to Southern Rhodesia, not for his trade union work here.

The Government on Saturday night declared Mr Taylor an undesirable immigrant—and ordered his deportation under the Emergency regulations.

Railway guards and engine drivers, at a meeting here yesterday, decided to strike in protest against the deportation.—Reuter.

## GENEVA CONFERENCE LATEST

### Big Three Back Colombo Powers As Armistice Commission

Geneva, June 7.

M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, is expected to tell his Soviet opposite number, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, here today (Monday) that France would accept the five "Colombo Powers" as candidates for an armistice commission in Indo-China.

French agreement to propose the Colombo nations—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia—came at the end of last week after a virtual deadlock had been reached in the nine-nation Indo-China peace talks on the issue.

The non-Communist nations had earlier rejected the suggestion of Russia, China and the Vietminh that the commission should comprise India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Today M. Bidault is expected to tell Mr Molotov that the membership of the Colombo nations now had the unanimous support of all Big Three Western Powers—Britain, France and the United States.

The Colombo Powers themselves have already indicated they are willing to serve on such a commission provided that they approve the terms of any settlement reached in Geneva. It is understood.

Conference circles here today doubted whether Mr Molotov would indicate either way how the Communist Powers would view a formal Western proposal to invite the five Colombo nations.

#### CRITICAL DEBATE

Mr Molotov has asked for a semi-public plenary session on Indo-China in the Palace of Nations tomorrow with the believed aim of influencing the critical Indo-China debate in the French National Assembly this week.

The debate will be returned simultaneously with the Indo-China session here.

M. Bidault is due to return to Paris tomorrow night to face the many hostile critics of his Indo-China policy. With the fate of the French Government in the balance, it is extremely unlikely that Mr Molotov will do anything to help save it.

The French Minister's meeting with Mr Molotov follows a talk on the Indo-China question he had here yesterday with Mr V. Krishna Menon, India's permanent delegate at the United Nations, who is acting as an intermediary at the Atlantic conference.

The position of parallel talks on Korea was not clear early today.

Two meetings were possible:  
1. A "strategy conference" of the non-Communist 16-nation Korean group.

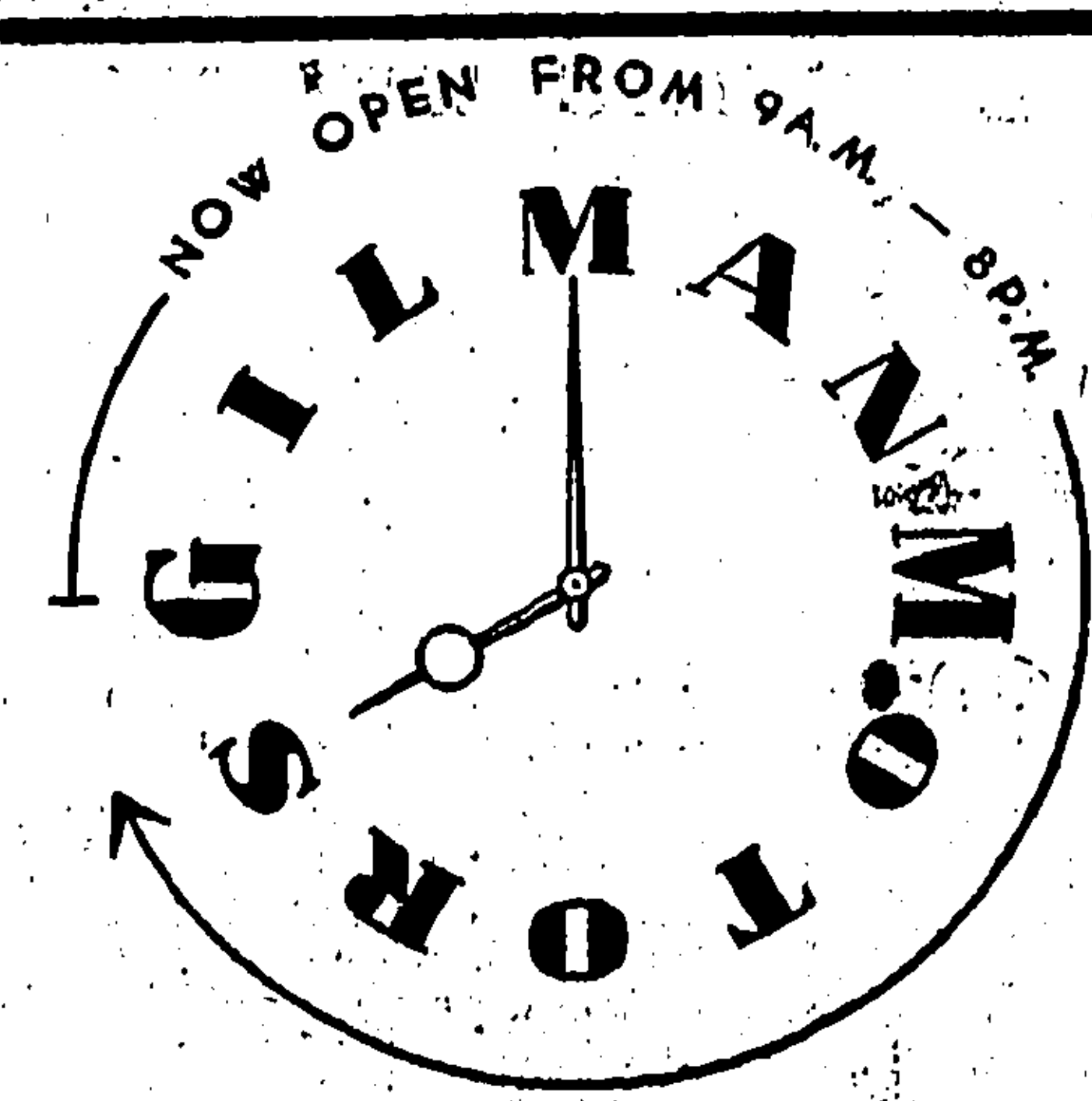
### Struggle On Verandah

A 23-year-old unemployed struggled with four women on the verandah of the third floor of 8, On Lan Street this morning as he endeavored to jump off the verandah.

As he neared the edge of the verandah the four women screamed and blew a police whistle and at the same time struggled with the young man pulling him away from the edge.

A crowd gathered below in On Lan Street and watched for five minutes as the five people swayed back and forth over the verandah. Suddenly the man's strength was spent and he quietened down. Later the man was escorted to the Police Station.

This commission consists of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland. The United Nations side has already rejected this suggestion. But it has put them in an embarrassing position at a time when there is a growing feeling among them that the deadlocked talks should be broken off.—Reuter.



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## Forest Fire Endangers US "Atomic City"

Los Alamos, New Mexico, June 6.

Firefighters fought a wind-whipped forest fire to a standstill near here today and prevented it from sweeping through the nearby top-secret technical area of the "atomic city."

The fire cut a four-mile swath through the rich timberlands in the Santa Fe national forest on the slopes of the Jemez Mountains southeast of here and once threatened this town.

But Richard Elliott, chief information officer for the Atomic Energy Commission, said, "There's no danger now. We hope to bring it under control some time today."

Mr Elliott denied reports that the fire had been controlled.

"We'd like to say that, but we don't know what the wind is going to do," he said. "A wind shift plus the efforts of some 700 firefighters turned

the flames back along a mile-long front late last night after they had spread to within four miles of the residential area of the Los Alamos AEC project.

Despite the danger, Mr Elliott said, no one fled down the one paved road leading off the mountain slope on which this town is located.

However, an AEC installation nearest the fire was evacuated last night as the roaring flames drew dangerously close.

Mr Elliott said the fire "was more or less standing still."

Only three injuries were reported. Two volunteers were overcome by smoke, and another suffered slight burns.—United Press.

### FELL 500 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Estes Park, Colorado, June 6.

A 21-year-old Denver University student fell 500 feet to his death yesterday from the snow-covered North face of 12,522-foot-high Longs Peak, it was reported today.

Harvey G. Grubbs, Virginia, was the 14th victim claimed by the mountain in recent years.—United Press.



## KING'S PRINCESS

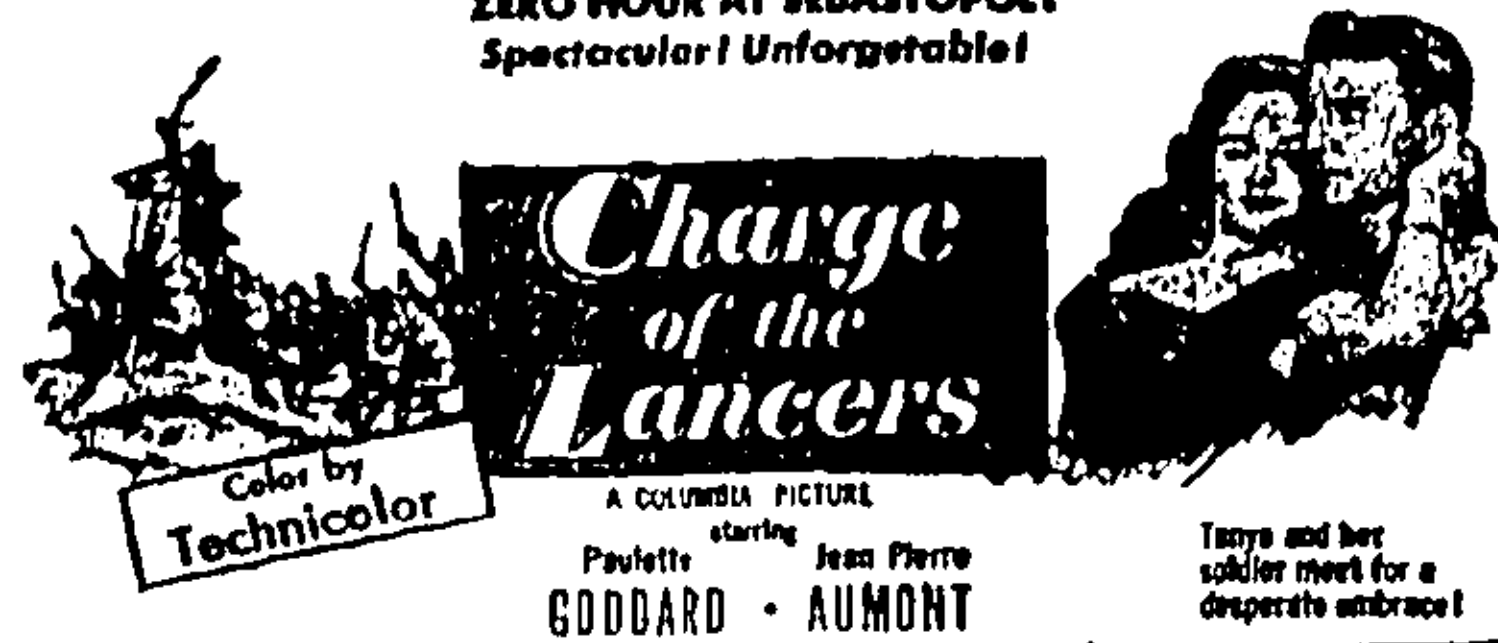
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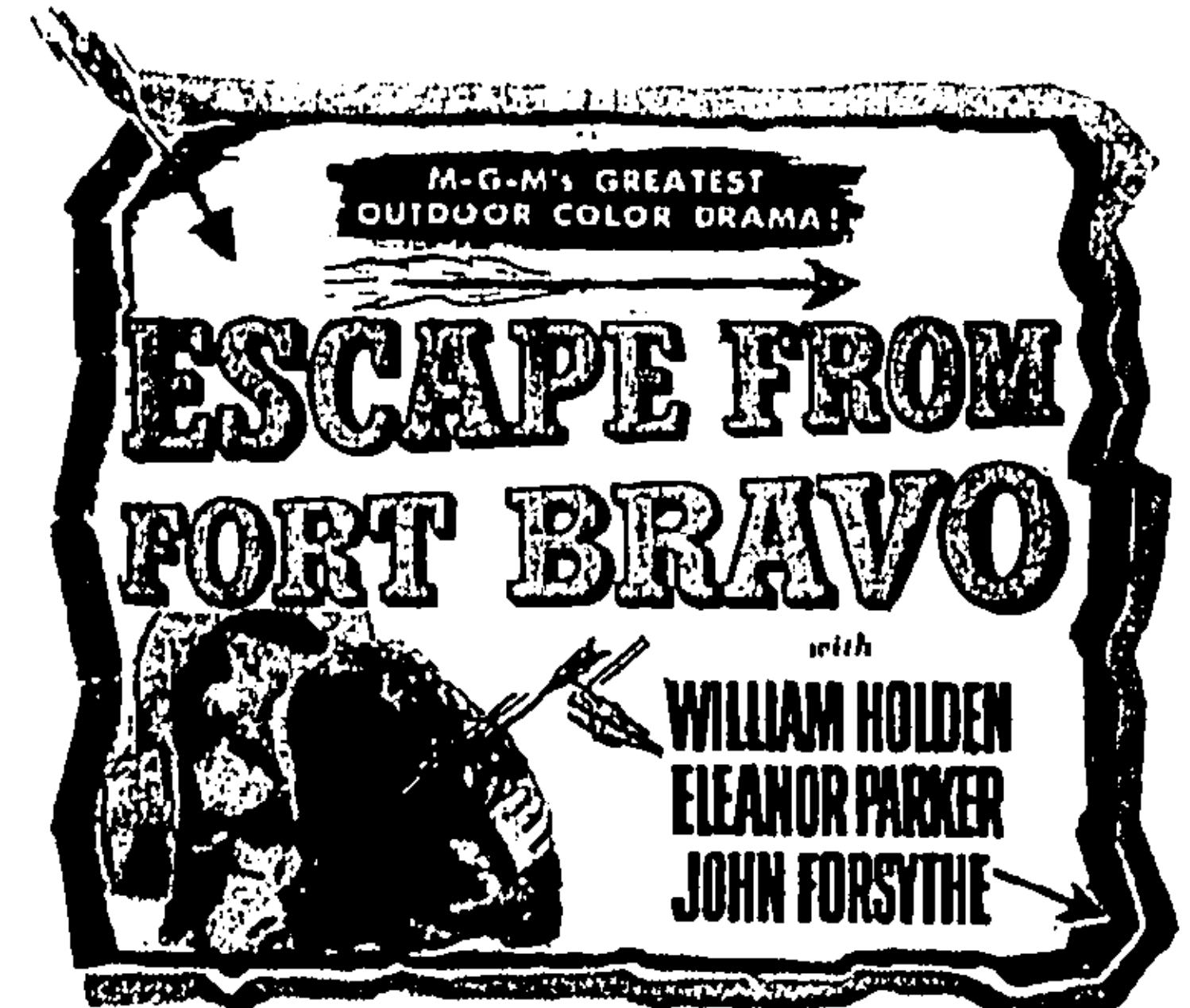


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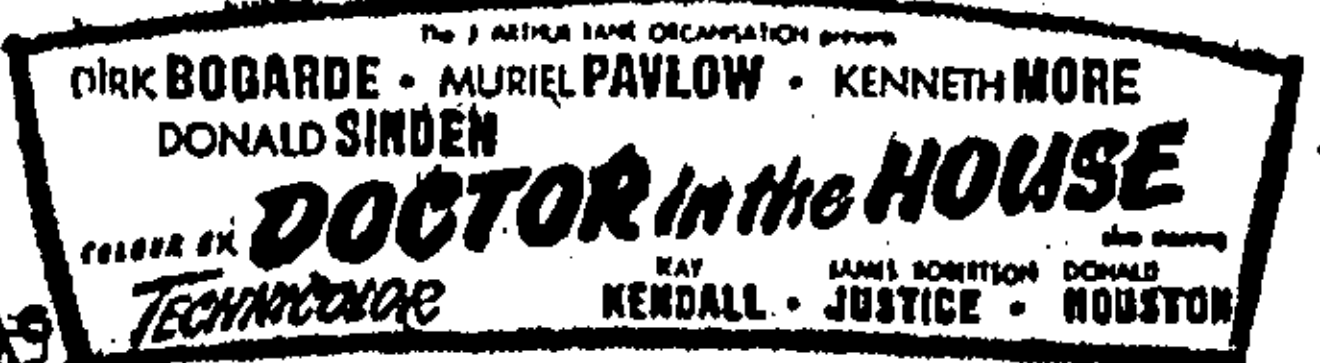
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## Marshal Tito Ends Successful Visit To Greece

Belgrade, June 6.

President of Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito, stated on arrival at Djerdjevo, Greek-Yugoslav border station, today that the mission which he had just accomplished would be "of great importance to the stability of peace in this part of the world and will be a contribution to the reinforcement of peace in general."

He was making a statement on returning to Yugoslav territory after his visit to Greece.

He said he had been impressed by the friendship which "met us every stage," and saw in the Greek people

a true and faithful ally having the same ideal and objectives as the Yugoslav people who are ready to strengthen peace in this part of the world in order to be able to develop and work in peace against all external danger.

Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, said later that Marshal Tito had declared in a cable to Greek Premier Papagos that "the two nations' resolve to realise still closer co-operation with allied Turkey by creating a formal alliance was a significant contribution to the strengthening of the independence and security of our two countries."

When Marshal Tito left Athens on his return trip to Belgrade, he was accompanied by King Paul of Greece to the frontier town of Salonika in the cruiser "Helli." They received a great welcome from the population. During the day they took the salute at a march past of units of the Greek Army, and watched a display by units of the Greek Air Force.

Marshal Tito's special train crossed the Greek-Yugoslav border on its way to Belgrade and the Minister for Northern Greece, Andre Stratos, took his leave of the Yugoslav President at Idomeno on the Greek-Yugoslav frontier. Planes of the Greek Air Force escorted Marshal Tito's special train as far as the frontier. — France-Press.

### TURKEY'S VIEW

New York, June 6. Before leaving New York by an American naval aircraft for Athens today, the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, emphasised "the weakness of the free nations" before the "front of the aggressors who step by step have applied plans prepared well in advance."

Premier Menderes said that Turkey was convinced of the necessity to join other nations who believed in liberty.

"For that reason, Turkey would continue its policy of developing up the capacities of the Balkan pact with Greece and Yugoslavia, transforming it into a true alliance, and also to extend the existing pact between Turkey and Pakistan," he said.

The Prime Minister said that Turkey was "fully convinced of the soundness of the U.S. foreign policy, whose manifestations have been witnessed in recent months and which may be summed up as a determination to put a stop to aggression at a certain specified point, to make it categorically clear."

This aggression will be met irrespective of its sources or disguise," he said. Referring to his conversations with American officials, the Premier said that "complete agreement has been reached regarding the scale of military aid to be extended to Turkey and that useful and constructive results have been derived on the subject of economic aid in support of the military programme." — France-Press.



His Holiness The Pope at the Vatican recently, when he presided over the Consistory of Bishops for the next Canonisation.—Express Photo.

## Indonesia To Sign Non-Aggression Pact With Red China?

Djakarta, June 6.

Indonesian diplomats moved today to calm American concern over the proposed non-aggression pact between Indonesia, India, Burma and Communist China.

Top Foreign Ministry sources said such an agreement was proposed not because Indonesia wanted a closer alignment with Red China but because she realised the possibility of Communist attack.

There were no outward official signs this was the case, however. A top Indonesian diplomat told the United Press news agency "A non-aggression pact is designed as a guarantee against armed attack. Is Indonesia going to attack India or Burma? Hardly. Are India and Burma going to attack Indonesia? Hardly. That leaves China."

"Why don't we want a non-aggression pact with the United States? Simple. We don't fear an attack by the United States." "It might be good," this official said thoughtfully, "to have something like a non-aggression pact with China on paper just to show the world in case anything happens here."

This official and others said the recent Communist victory in Indo-China had resulted in some "hard, clear thinking" in the Foreign Ministry on the possibility of further Red moves in Southeast Asia.

### DIFFERENT LIGHT

Yet the non-aggression pact idea was first presented to the public in a different light.

Foreign Ministry "circles" carefully leaked stories to the local press. These "circles" did not hint at aggression by China. They talked instead of the necessity for countering the "defence bloc" the United States is trying to build in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia has refused to go along with the anti-Communist defence alliance proposed by the United States.

The Foreign Ministry "circles" also saw the U.S. plan as a coalition of colonial powers that would be detrimental to Indonesia and other anti-colonial Asian nations.

The non-aggression pact, these sources emphasised, would not be directed against any world bloc.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE  
Foreign Minister Sudarto meanwhile denied any knowledge of the first reports to

reach the press. He emphasised the non-aggression pact was merely an idea under study by his experts and that no definite proposals had been made to India, Burma or Red China.

He defended Indonesia's right to enter into such an agreement with Peking. He said it would be consistent with his nation's foreign policy.

He pointed out the Western powers have non-aggression pacts or similar arrangements with a Russia. He said he could not understand the fuss in Washington when Indonesia thought about signing a pact with a Communist nation in her orbit.—United Press.

"I still have the document in my private papers. It is very historic," he added.

"But I have often tried to recall what happened to that twopenny pen, which I and the Germans used on Luncburg Heath that day in May."

Field Marshal Montgomery was speaking over the British Broadcasting Corporation to celebrate the tenth anniversary of D-Day.

He added: "I have often thought back to those days and the splendid soldiers I commanded from El Alamein to the heart of Germany."

"We must see to it that those who gave their lives did not make the sacrifice in vain and we must work together for a just and lasting peace."

Viscount Montgomery recalled how on the morning of May 8 a delegation of German officers arrived at his headquarters.

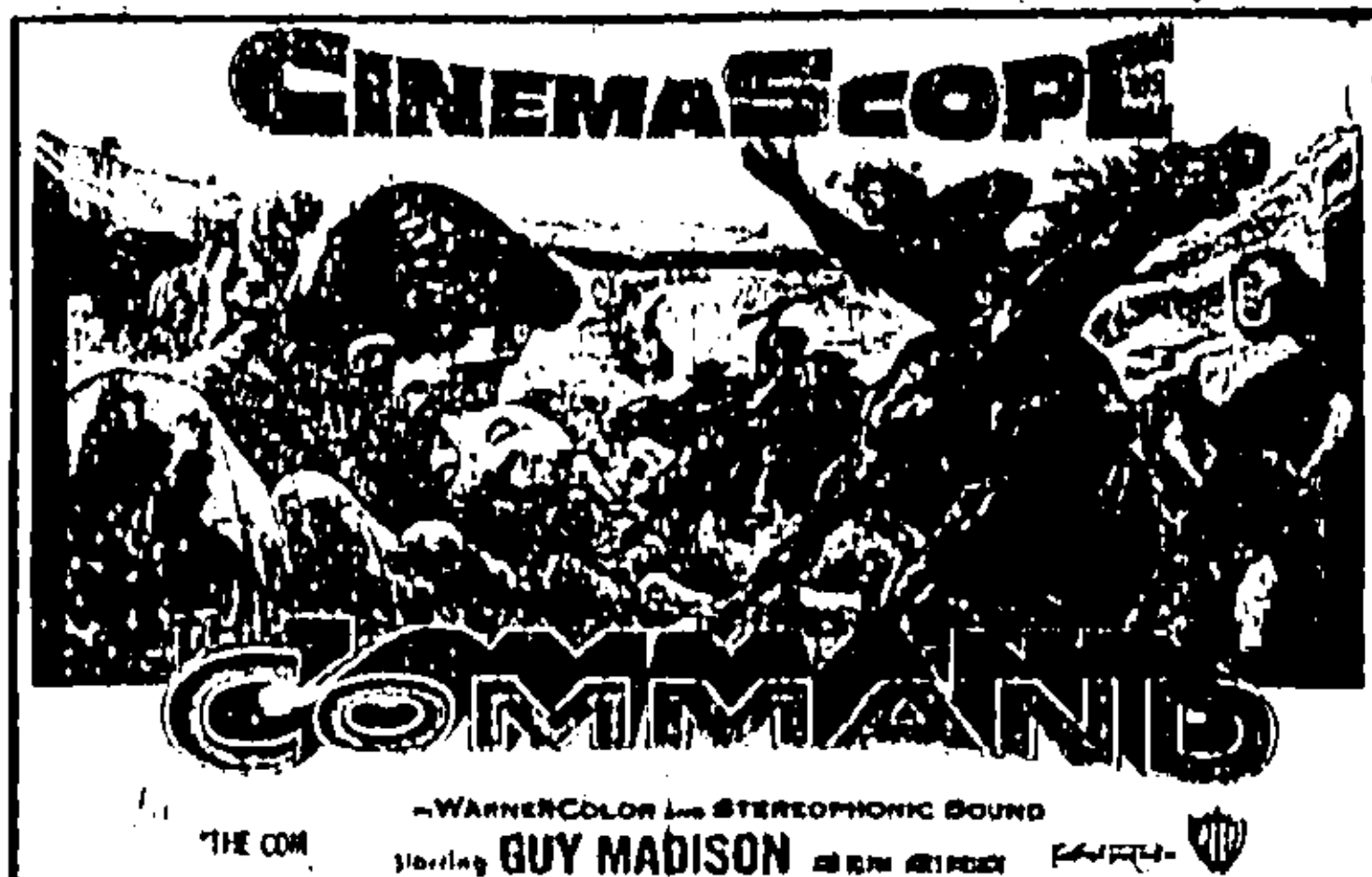
"When I heard they had arrived I ordered them to be lined up under the Union Jack flying outside by caravans."

"They all saluted me as I walked towards them. It was a great moment. The Germans at the salute under the Union Jack." — China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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### SHOWING TO-DAY

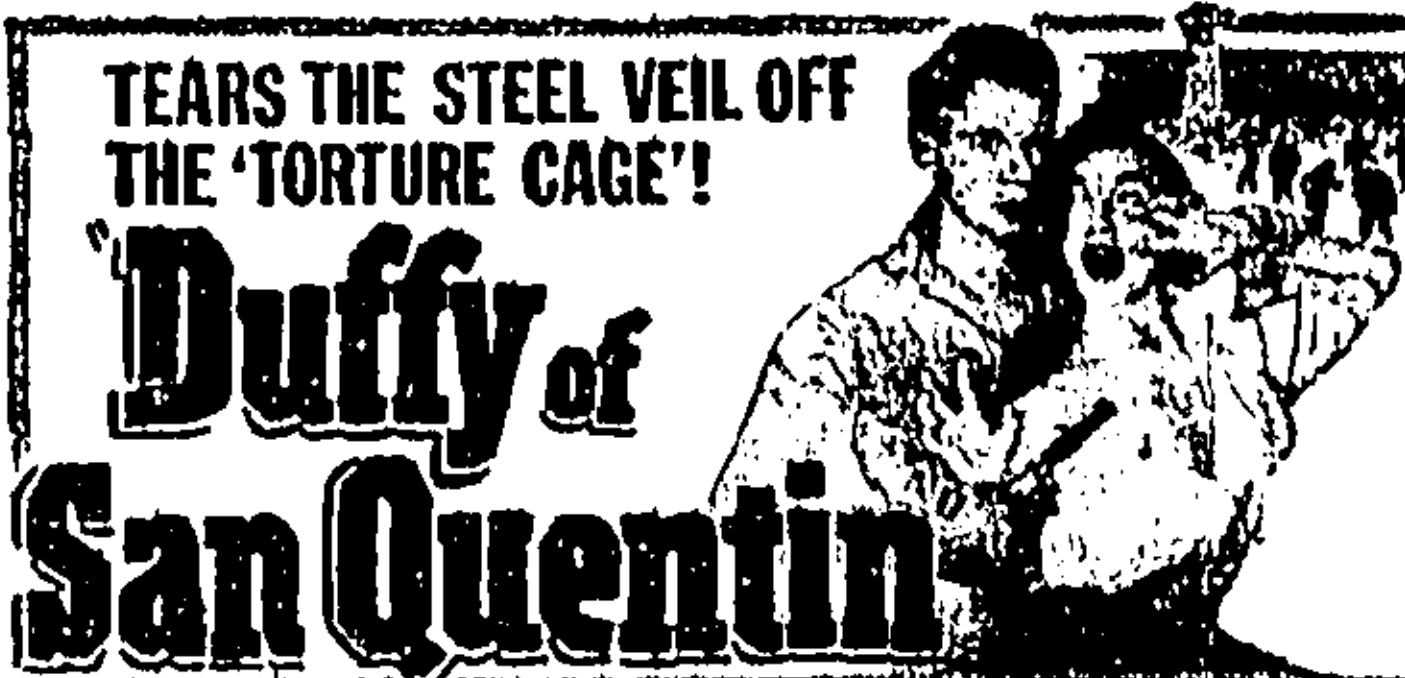


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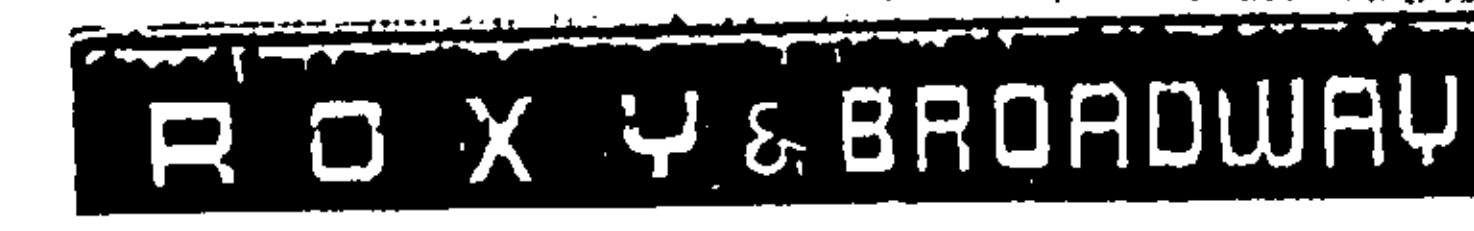
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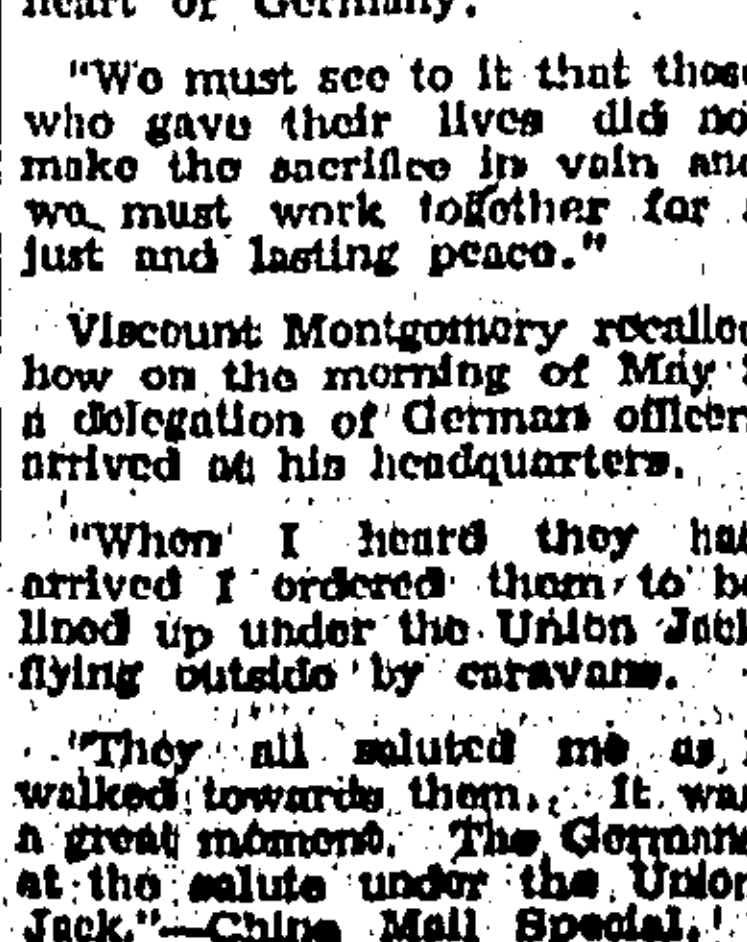
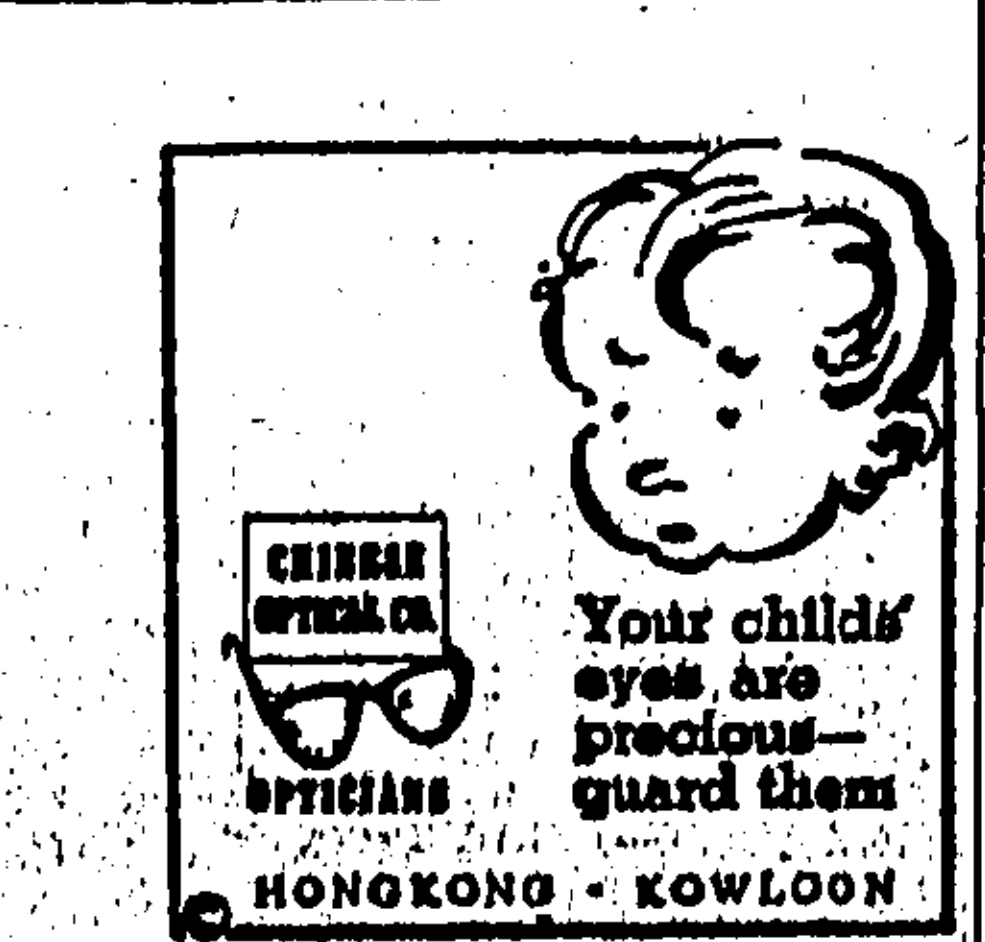
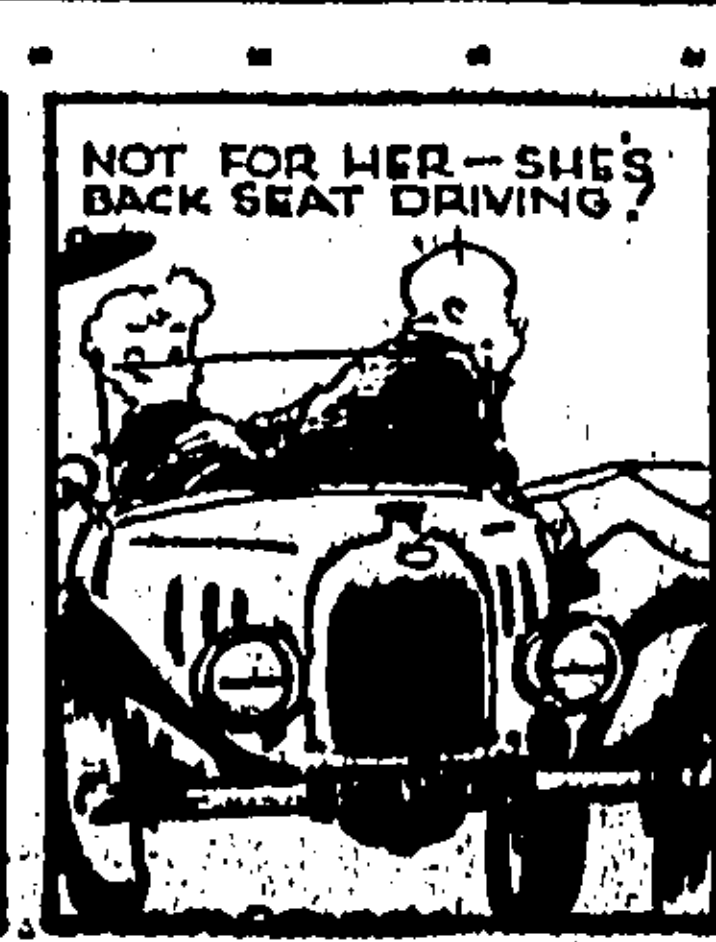
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# NEW BRITISH MOVE IN SUEZ

## DISPUTE LIKELY

### Resumption Of Talks With Egypt After Geneva?

#### BUT SEVERAL CONDITIONS FIRST

London, June 6.

Britain may shortly make a fresh attempt to solve the long standing dispute with Egypt over the British base in the Suez Canal Zone.

Although no formal initiative on the question has been taken in recent months, the British position in Cairo and current Egyptian attitude to related problems is being closely watched in Britain.

Should the circumstances appear favourable, it is possible, according to usually well informed quarters, that Britain might attempt to resume talks on the future of the Zone this summer after the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, has returned from the Geneva conference.

## How US Press Helped North Koreans

San Francisco, June 6. Major General William F. Dean, who was a prisoner of war of the North Koreans, told the press that the Communist propaganda machine had been helped by the American press.

Speaking to a group of journalists, General Dean disclosed the volume of propaganda material which he had received during the early part of the Korean war.

If this propaganda proved nothing else, General Dean said, it proved that a degree of journalism is not adequate to prevent release of military information of great value to the enemy.

General Dean, now Deputy Commander of the 31st Air Division at San Francisco, said the volume of propaganda material which he was attempting to give out during the war was enormous.

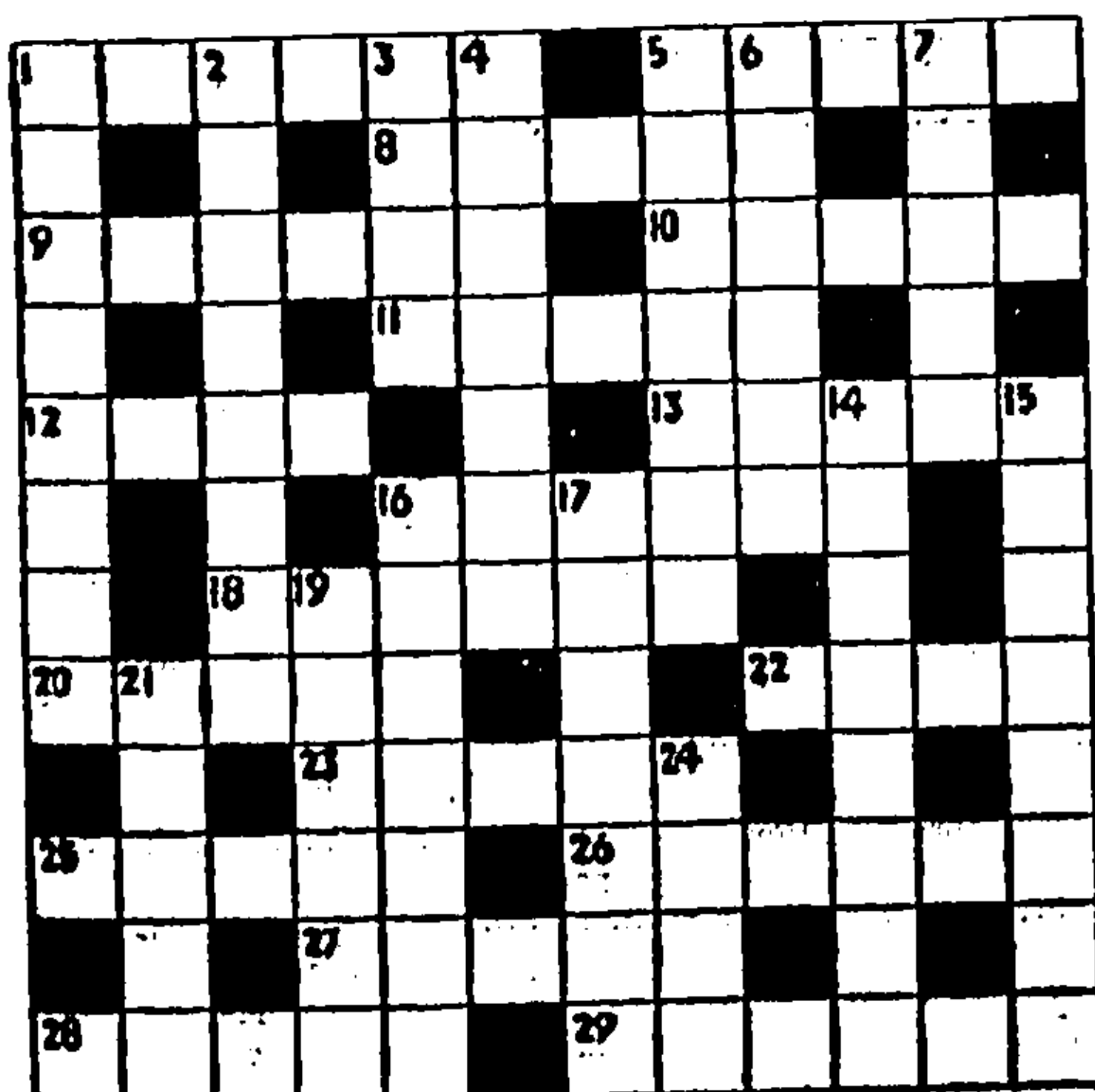
## Gen. Ely Leaves For Saigon

Paris, June 6. General Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of the French Expeditionary Corps in Indo-China, has left Paris for Saigon.

They were seen off by French Defence Minister M. Rene Pleven and the National Defence Chief of Staff, General Norbert Blanc.

Before leaving, the general talked with M. Pleven, but neither would make any statement to the press.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 In short supply (C).  
5 Exploits (5).  
8 Take over (5).  
9 Obtain by threats (6).  
10 Discharge (5).  
11 Danger (5).  
12 Quarrel (4).  
13 Slop (5).  
16 Negligent (6).  
18 Believe (6).  
20 Precipitous (5).  
22 Opulent (4).  
23 Carrying-chair (5).  
25 Bird (5).  
26 Treach (5).  
27 Enraptured (5).  
28 Espies (5).  
29 Revised (5).

**DOWN**  
1 Protects (6).  
2 Contrivance (8).  
3 Fish (4).  
4 Came in (7).  
5 Amount lacking (7).  
6 Banishes (6).  
7 Leas (5).  
14 Candidate (8).  
15 Was very keen (8).  
16 Feels regret (7).  
17 Supernatural event (7).  
18 Oppose (6).  
21 Military unit (5).  
24 Require (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Gulp, 7 Irrate, 8 Idle, 9 List, 10 Benefit, 12 Hied, 13 Waved, 14 Cede, 15 Odour, 16 Cattle, 17 Spin, 18 Sheer, 20 Noor, 21 Insert, 22 Port, 23 Moor, 24 Stern, 25 Dash. Down: 1 Order, 2 Strewed, 4 Unite, 5 Film, 6 Glee, 8 Live, 11 Fades, 13 Iron, 14 Dark, 15 Doped, 17 Scan, 18 Curs, 20 Directs, 22 Scot, 24 Hires, 25 Glory, 26 Omic, 28 Sped.



Decoration For A Hero

General Paul Ely, French Chief of Staff, decorates a soldier who was wounded in the battle for Dien Bien Phu, at Hanoi, recently. General Ely, who had flown to Indo-China with Generals Salan and Teller to report on the situation, has returned to Paris, where he has since been appointed new C-in-C Indo-China.—Express Photo.

## Ten Thousand Attend Normandy Landing Commemoration Ceremony

Utah Beach, Normandy, June 6.

Men who stormed Hitler's occupied Europe on D-Day ten years ago returned to Utah Beach, Normandy, today with some of the Generals who led them to victory.

Ten thousand people—more than the number that landed on the beach on June 6, 1944—gathered to commemorate the landing of the American IV Division under withering German fire.

Among them were troops from eight Allied countries—Britain, the United States, Canada, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Luxembourg. British and American planes roared overhead.

President Eisenhower, wartime Supreme Commander, sent a special message.

It was read at the beach ceremony by Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr Eisenhower's special representative.

"If all those nations which were members of the Grand Alliance have not maintained in time of peace the spirit of that war-time union, if some of the peoples who were our comrades in arms have been kept apart from us, that is cause for profound regret, but not of despair," Mr Eisenhower said.

"The courage, devotion and faith which brought us through the perils of war will inevitably bring us success in our unrelenting search for peace, security and freedom."

## RECALLS ZHUKOV

Recalling the friendly co-operation between military leaders during the war, the President spoke of his "pleasant association with the outstanding Soviet soldier, Marshal Zhukov, and the victorious meeting at the Elbe of the armies of the West and East."

Mr Lodge, American representative in the United Nations, said in an accompanying speech that the problem facing the world today "are not the kind that can be solved by military victory alone."

Watched by General Layton Collins, who led the American troops into Normandy, and General Sir John Crocker, Commander of the first British Invasion Corps, a guard of honour arrived on the sand dunes bearing a brass torch of remembrance sent from

Washington, June 6.

## America Prepares To Defend Itself Against 70 A-Bombs

The Federal Civil Defence Administration said today it assumed for planning purposes that if and when America was attacked the enemy would attempt a knockout blow, using atomic and some hydrogen bombs on 70 critical target areas.

"It is further assumed that high explosive and incendiary bombs would be used, that sabotage would be employed and that biological and chemical weapons would be used before and after attack," the Civil Defence Administration said.

It added that it based its assumptions for the coming 12 months on officially known or estimated Soviet capabilities for attacking the United States.

These assumptions are prepared periodically to help provide a national planning base from which civil defence plans can be developed.

## 111 VILLAGERS ARRESTED

Kampala, Uganda, June 6. The police today arrested 111 persons in a raid on Katwe village on the outskirts of Kampala.

Most of those arrested were alleged tax offenders but 10 of those detained, including three members of the Kikuyu tribe, were held on suspicion of having

offered to supply stolen property to the British army. The village is in a forest area generally well guarded but three new police posts were being set up in the area.

## Asians Now Having Their American Revolution

Frankfurt, June 6.

A leading American authority on social problems, Dr Everett R. Clinchy, believes that Asians have come to a turning point in their history.

"They are, in fact having their American Revolution," he told a press conference in Frankfurt.

Dr Clinchy is president of the World Brotherhood, founded in Paris in 1950 to educate people of different nationalities, races and creeds to a better mutual understanding and co-operation.

He and Dr Arthur H. Compton, general Chairman of World Brotherhood, have just completed a tour which took them to Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, India and Pakistan.

Dr Clinchy said the tour had convinced them that Asians were primarily interested in independence and peace. They want to raise their production power and standard of living, but are anxious not to forfeit their moral and spiritual values. Above all, they do not want to be westernized.

Dr Compton said a man on the Indonesian island of Bali what he most desired. The man had replied, "Education." Eighty-five per cent of the men and 81 per cent of the women on the island were illiterate. He wanted his countrymen to have a chance to develop their personalities.

Dr Clinchy, who played a leading part in developing the atomic bomb, became convinced last year that the world was giving too much time to material research and too little to social problems. He gave up his post as Chancellor of the George Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri, and decided to devote the rest of his life to the social problems created by scientific advances.

## PROGRESS NO THREAT

Dr Clinchy said that he saw no reason why traditional values need be destroyed by technical progress, as some Asians feared, and he was sure that progress in Asia did not constitute a threat to Western civilization.

But the West must guard against taking a cynical attitude. It must be prepared to adapt itself to changes.

World Brotherhood, which had its beginnings in the United States in 1928, with the foundation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews now has 40 chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and almost every Western European country.

The Asian tour was financed by the Ford Foundation.

World Brotherhood believes that in seeking the co-operation of bank directors, owners of big firms and other trustees of the world's wealth it is furthering "inter-group" relations essential to real World Brotherhood.—China Mail Special.

## Priest Stabbed

Milan, June 6.

Father Don Giovanni Rho was stabbed today by a woman as he stepped to the altar to say Mass.

The woman, identified as Maria Nussdoller, 46, was taken to a psychiatric ward. Physicians said the priest would recover.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Another said I could come and play with Johnny if you...



## CONCLUDING

## THE WEB AROUND US...IAN COLVIN



I've talked to him myself...

# I KNOW WHY SOMEONE WANTED THIS MAN KILLED

THIS amazing sky-scraper city which is the capital of new America in Europe has revealed to me some astonishing secrets about the Web Around Us.

At this centre of the cold-war struggle for Europe between East and West, I have discovered:

● Things that haven't yet been told about the mystery of Khoklov, the cigarette-gun man.

● The route that Melinda Maclean took through the Iron Curtain with her children.

● Why this city is perhaps the most spy-infested spot in Europe.

In its rebuilt streets, behind its snug new facades, in off-limits villas and brainwashing camps, this struggle with human lives is going on all the time.

For the Dulles brothers, John Foster in the State Department, and Allan Welch, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, have made Frankfurt their cold-war headquarters for Europe.

Thus this city has become target Number One for the Kremlin Secret Service.

Every Russian or East European who comes through the 600-mile-long frontier between East and West is a potential ally or enemy, or a double agent.

The travellers are sorted out by the screening teams of the

U.S. Secret Services, and by national committees of refugees. Some are turned back or gaoled as spies, and others who prove apt for the job are parachuted back in on cold-war missions.

First take the case of Georgi V. Horunski, lieutenant of the Soviet Army, and his German wife Elisabeth.

He jumped into a truck on August 1, 1948, and drove out of East Germany into West Berlin to desert.

He went to U.S. military headquarters in Berlin and was whisked out by plane to Frankfurt. Elisabeth lay low in the Harz Mountains for a few weeks and then slipped across too.

His friends called him "The Whistler" because Nikolai Khoklov had an artistic bent. He used to whistle songs at concerts. He played the accordion.

When Hitler's armies were advancing on Moscow, 19-year-old Nikolai joined a guerrilla group of Moscow artists to skirmish in the suburbs.

His acting qualities got him special work. In 1942-3 he led partisan groups after parachuting behind German lines, and successfully passed himself off as a German military police officer with false papers.

He was taken up by Beria's lieutenants as a promising Secret Service man.

At the end of the war he was posted to Rumania and left there for four years doing nothing, just to assume a new personality as another man. That shows that the Soviet Service thinks ahead, does not hurry itself.

He discovered a lot else about his fellow-Russians in

## 'The Whistler'

THERE are many things about "The Whistler" that people, especially women, find hard to understand today.

I have been deeply into his career with just the object of clearing up those mystifying points—why he was sent to murder a man, why he incriminated his wife in Soviet eyes? How much has he been worth to the West?

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Frankfurt. They, too, watched the newcomer, and checked on his movements.

It was not until September 1953, five years later, that the free Russians in Frankfurt were horrified to discover that Georgi Mueller, alias Horunski, had become a Soviet agent. He was trying to work his passage home to Moscow and earn a pardon by spy work.

The U.S. tribunal which sentenced him heard how he had received large sums of money, how he had sent out messages written on silk in invisible ink, how he had taken photographs.

His reports had shown the Soviet Secret Service that it was up against a dangerous organisation in Frankfurt, this Russian N.T.S. centre.

And, in a slab of chocolate taken across the frontier by his wife Georgi had concealed a photograph of the chief who was running the show in Frankfurt, a quiet-looking, little man known as Georgi Okolovich.

When the U.S. Intelligence caught Horunski the Soviet M.V.D. (Secret Police) removed his name from their list of active agents. But they studied his reports, and they showed the photograph of Okolovich to a trusted man of their own, Captain Nikolai E. Khoklov, alias "The Whistler."

Khoklov revolted against idleness and was allowed to return to Moscow and complete his studies. But he was not allowed to resign from the Secret Service.

In Moscow in 1951 he met Yanina Timashkevich, a girl with dark chestnut hair, grey eyes, rather pale and no make-up. He had known her in their childhood and, as he studied, he courted Yanina.

But, when this quiet, serious daughter of Roman Catholic parents gave up her career as a civil engineer in order to marry

times we managed to go to the arts theatre."

Further they had their baby christened by a priest. Some Soviet senior officer must be paying now for not noticing then that Captain of the M.V.D. Khoklov was slipping out of his role and going bourgeois.

## Mystery tours

THEY sent him on a series of mysterious tours in Europe in 1951, to test passports and find out which frontiers were easy to cross.

He travelled in Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, depotting Soviet secret funds in foreign banks.

Only once he got into trouble, when travelling as an Austrian and failing to declare to the Austrian Customs an accordion that he had bought abroad.

In February 1952 "The Whistler" was called to the Moscow headquarters of the 9th Section (Terror and Sabotage) and offered the job of liquidating a Russian who had fled to Paris, but he turned it down.

Instead he became a case-officer in Berlin, sending Soviet agents into West Germany.

Stalin died in the spring of 1953, and the Soviet Secret Services were turned upside down when Beria tried to unify them in one Ministry of National Security and Home Affairs under himself.

That grab for power led to his fall, and his lieutenant vanished into the execution cellars with him.

Major-General Kruglov, K.B.E., took over the secret services in his stead. (He had won that K.B.E. in 1946 as Allied security officer at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.)

He carried on Beria's plans to break up the Western cold-war outfit in Frankfurt, and he put the finishing touches to an assassination plan, Secret Operation Rhine, in the autumn of 1953.

## Blamed wife

EX-SOVIET Ambassador Pan-yushkin from Washington, now a major-general of Secret Police, criticised the murder plan with Khoklov.

"I could not refuse it," said "The Whistler" for my family would have been in danger."

He picked two tried old German Communists for the job, had them Moscow-trained in rough-house, Ju-Jitsu, and escape.

He had exact instructions to move in Frankfurt in a roundabout way separating from his henchmen. He studied the photograph of the chief in Frankfurt, Georgi Okolovich.

"The Whistler" moved in. Everything worked. The Central

## Mrs. Maclean

### IT WAS ONE OF KHOKLOV'S SABOTAGE COLLEAGUES WHO ESCORTED HER AWAY

During his hours of interrogation with American Intelligence officers and Okolovich, I learn that Khoklov made an important disclosure about the journey of Melinda Maclean and her three children to join her husband.

Mrs. Maclean was contacted in Switzerland and escorted out of Europe by a comrade of Khoklov.

This officer worked in the Russian Sabotage Section at Baden, Austria. The route that he took was not that which Western observers were led to believe.

All that Khoklov has revealed on the Maclean-Burgess affair has been studied in the British Foreign Office. Full details may soon be published in an official White-paper on the whole Maclean and Burgess mystery.

Committee of the Communist Party decided the thug plan must go ahead when the Berlin conference was over.

So it was not until February 18 that "The Whistler" turned up in Frankfurt and loitered outside the block of flats where the Russians live.

What happened then to make "The Whistler" go back on his chiefs? And what made him, when the story was told for the first time, pin the blame on the wife in Moscow whom he loved? For he declared openly that it was Yanina who told him "Don't do it!"

I have spent a good deal of time in testing the official explanation, and as the American Central Intelligence men in Frankfurt are cagey, I set out to find the chief, Georgi Okolovich, the man he was sent to murder.

He was not at the top flat in the Russian block. The flat next door (nameplate Litvinoff, accent Russian) said that the Okolovichs were away. The baker said they had stopped their bread.

At the Possev printing house, where the free Russian newspaper is produced, several of Okolovich's associates frisked me with their eyes. They went out of the room and telephoned about me and then they brought him in. He looked so much like the chief and he took the question marks out of the story.

"Once the Soviets tried to kidnap my wife near here by offering to drive her to a hospital, saying I had had a motor accident," he told me.

"A second time two of their kidnappers were arrested. I suppose this third time they wanted to make quite sure of me."

But Khoklov said quite simply he told me the whole plot. He had not been spotted. He could easily have killed me. His thugs were ready, the cyanide gun had arrived.

I asked this quiet, mole-like little man, who has been burrowing against the Soviets since 1933, why Khoklov should be sent to murder him. That was his answer:

"Our organisation has ideas that are dangerous to the Soviet Government. We are working back into our home country, helping deserters from the Soviet cause."

"We broadcast to them, we send over leaflets by air and sea. We contact people in Russia, and those who volunteer can be parachuted back to work for freedom. We have lost four parachutists in the Ukraine, but there are others."

Okolovich is a dangerous man to the Soviets in this cold war.

I asked him the question that every woman in Britain would like to have explained: If Khoklov loved his wife so much, why did he change sides and leave her, and then implicate her in his explanation to the world?

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"When Khoklov came over to us," replied the chief, "he was absolutely sure that the Western Secret Services could get his wife out of Russia. For he was not suspect then, and his wife's flat was not being watched in February and March."

"Khoklov was thunderstruck when he was told that it was not possible to get his wife out."

"Almost out of his wits by April, he thought that telling the whole truth would be the best way of saving her, if she could be saved. By then she was being watched."

I see little hope of Khoklov seeing his wife again.

## Secrets told

IN long nights of interrogation, Khoklov has told Okolovich and the Americans how Melinda Maclean went to join her husband in Russia, and who took her there.

He has told who plotted the murder of Von Papen in Ankara during the war.

He has told so much of the present day that was not yet known about the Soviet Secret Service in Europe, that the allies are tearing the web open at this moment.

Behind the barred wire protection of Frankfurt compounds, Khoklov is turning over money offers for his story, some of them as much as 25,000 dollars.

As he scans these offers, "The Whistler" must be seeing the steady grey eyes of his wife and he must know that the Soviet Police will tell her which offer he accepts.

She will be told too, I am sure, of what I take to be an inspired Communist smear campaign. An anonymous woman in Denmark has come forward to say that she has a bundle of love letters written to her by Khoklov. This looks like a move to debunk the myth of the frantic husband.

## Sabotage

ALL the same, I would recommend these busy, free Russians in Frankfurt to fasten the huge money offers that are being made to "The Whistler."

For news of that might interest Colonel Okun, in the Baden villa where he plans European sabotage. It might even interest Major-General Alexander Panyushkin, at the Moscow centre of the web. And a fat cheque for a Soviet major-general might be better than a bullet in the neck like Beria.

IN the night club in Frankfurt where the Russians foregather, an elderly ex-officer is playing on a balalaika, at my request, the wistful song "The widgeon stops around. There are tears in his eyes, he plays; 'for,' he says, 'Russia is still my country.'"

The Frankfurt cold war goes on counting its casualties.

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**Now Open**

**SOUTH HONG KONG & KOWLOON**



Mrs. Crawley in the garden of her home. On her finger she wears a heart-shaped ring given to her by Florence Nightingale.

# FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S RING

• Fifty years ago it was given to Mrs Alice Crawley, who today, at 83, talks of the years she spent as secretary to the Lady with the Lamp.

For the Lady of the Lamp the interview had been a trial. "I was frightened to death," she said. "I was frightened to death." In her thirties she had been ready to defy or enjoin the entire War Office; but Kitchener was something new in her experience.

Another soldier came to South Street, young Richard Parry Crawley, the future colonel, now a subaltern, who had all but lost his arm fighting the Boers. He and Alice were much in love and eager to marry.

But how could Alice leave South Street? Miss Nightingale needed her. The subtle old spinster divined what was on Alice's mind. "Forget about me," she said in effect. "Your sweetheart has been badly wounded. His need is greater than mine. It is your duty to be at his side. Marry."

So Alice Cochrane left South Street and became Alice Crawley. She was affectionately remembered. When her first daughter, Diana, was born, a christening present came from South Street: a pearl-handled baby fork, knife and spoon. There was a card, "For little Diana, with Florence Nightingale's love and blessing."

Diana is now the wife of Major-General Alan C. Duff. Mrs Crawley's other daughter, Sylvia, is a lieutenant-colonel in the WRAC. Her son Ambrose, barrister, is a lieutenant-colonel (ret.) of the Artillery Regiment.

The Lady of the Lamp would have been glad about all this. She approved of the British Army—after she had mended its ways.

London. The ring is strikingly handsome. It has a heart-shaped emerald within a double border of smaller emeralds and diamonds. It glittered in a silk-lined case on the chimney-piece of Mrs Alice Crawley's sitting-room at West Park, S.E.9.

She showed it to me with gentle pride. "I wear it only on special occasions now," she said, "because the inscription on the inside is beginning to wear away."

The inscription is still legible, however. It reads: "From Florence Nightingale to A.C." The Lady of the Lamp gave her the ring, and with it a cheque for a hundred pounds, on the eve of her wedding fifty-years ago.

By eleven she was back in bed, leaning against pillows and listening to Alice read from The Times. For ninety minutes she would take in shipwrecks, Boer War peace-making and Parliamentary debates. On the latter her comments were tart and Toryish.

There was another reading session in the late afternoon, this time fiction or something solidly biographical. Or she would talk. Alice's questions about the Crimean war she answered promptly and vividly.

As she talked the white-walled bedroom with its vases of faded and dissolved. The years rolled back, Florence Nightingale was again the transforming angel who descended in the autumn of 1854 upon the stinking hospital barracks at Scutari.

In cleaning up Scutari and war hospital administration to be shown up; but first of all generally, Florence Nightingale Alice must brief her, very quickly, on what Kitchener had been doing lately.

Ten minutes later, Kitchener was ushered in. What passed between them Alice never knew. But she recalls that on his way out Kitchener, rolling his eyes characteristically, said: "She's wonderful—knows everything!"

There was a sizable staff, including a sergeant commissaire on the ground floor who acted as a first sieve against impudently callers. Ministers of State, hobnobbing dukes, seizable bishops, makers of patent bandages—all wanted to meet the heroine of Scutari and boast about it afterwards. Miss Nightingale saw as few of them as possible. Infirm and old, she suffered strangers anything but gladly.

Her white-walled bed sitting-room at South Street was on the first floor. Here she spent the last fifteen years of her life, never going out, and mostly in bed. Mrs Crawley remembers

the memory of the old frustration and fight

Francis Martin





## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Nantwich Town Hall. One of those who believe in the civilising influence of cricket has admitted that to bring the game to Communist countries would be a difficult undertaking.

I have been glancing at a Russian scorebook for details of the Test Match between Russia and China, played on the Evlovsk ground. Grouchkine had cleared the field of mines. But it was a rough game. I read for instance, "Chiu Kud, 1st. Bravov B. Frisky." St. means stabbed, not stumped. Then there is the bald statement opposite the names of three batsmen, "Shot Frisky." A footnote explains that it was the batsman, not the bowler, who was shot. The bowler was kidnapped later by the secret cricket police.

**Suet's small talk**

BORED with the prospect of more lectures, Minnie Slopp corner said one day to Charlie Suet, "Do you ever dance?" "I used to know the Lancers," said Suet, "and I remember my mother and father waiting together at a Christmas party given by some people called Ralston. I had a lesson once from a Miss Slade, but she told my parents I was cut off for something different after the first lesson. Ralston was head clerk in a big firm somewhere off Gladstone Road, as far as I remember. No. It was Free-

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Cut Down on Points You Throw Away

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players throw away thousands of points each year on the sort of hand in which both sides have fair strength and good distribution. If you play in an average game, you probably have just as many thousands of points thrown right back to you, so at the end of the year you're about even on this type of hand.

The pessimistic statement is taken from my brand-new book "What's New in Bridge." The remedy, obviously, is to keep collecting the thousands of points that your opponents throw away but to cut down sharply on the points that you throw away yourself.

Today's hand, taken from the book, shows how the average player shirks his responsibilities and throws points out of the window. North should double five hearts like a shot instead of passing. West would lose a trick in each suit, and North-South would thus collect 500 points.

When North passes, he announces that he does not have a good double. Either he cannot expect to beat five hearts, or he hopes that South can bid five spades. This would be reasonable if North had no strength in hearts but had, instead, the king of clubs or perhaps a singleton club and a fifth trump.

South must assume that North knows what he is doing—or what he is not doing. If North cannot double, South certainly cannot. Five spades will be cold if North has the king of clubs or a singleton club instead of the king of hearts. So South bids five spades and winds up with a loss of 100 points (offset by the honours) instead of a profit of 500 points.

At any of these stages, a blonde may develop a notion to flirt with the peroxide bottle. If she experiments at home, she may be pouring trouble on her head, find that the results are not what she expected. It is a job for professionals. After the first professional bleaching treatment, numerous touch-ups are necessary that take time and money.

As early as 20, gold hair may tarnish. At 30, it may be drab, mousey and unattractive.

Now and then, you may see a platinum blonde, although these white-gold heads are not as numerous as they were in the past. The trend now is toward blonde hair that looks natural.

To attain a platinum colouring, bleaching was done to the limit. Ammonia was added to the peroxide and it had a deplorable effect upon hair.

—Helen Follett

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# WOMANSENSE

Blonde hair shines in a coiffure that clings to the head, has wide waves. A rinse keeps hair gold and lustrous looking.



## It's a Tricky Thing to Keep Blonde Hair Attractive

BLONDES frequently bleach their hair, and there's a good reason why they do so. Even naturally blonde hair tends to fade as time goes by.

As early as 20, gold hair may tarnish. At 30, it may be drab, mousey and unattractive.

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Now and then, you may see a platinum blonde, although these white-gold heads are not as numerous as they were in the past. The trend now is toward blonde hair that looks natural.

To attain a platinum colouring, bleaching was done to the limit. Ammonia was added to the peroxide and it had a deplorable effect upon hair.

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## EAT AN ORANGE EVERY EVENING AS A DIET AID

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ORANGE juice furnishes an refreshing flavour and an appreciable amount of Vitamin C.

But don't stop smugly with a 4-ounce glass and think you've had enough of this vitamin. It must be replenished in large quantities day by day. Diet surveys show that many persons do not get enough.

Does the juice give all the nutriment oranges have to offer? No.

Then you may decide to eat an orange on the half-shell for lunch or dinner. That's good, too, as far as it goes. But you still aren't taking full advantage of all the values packed into an orange by nature. And because you are not doing this, you may be depriving yourself of one of the best aids for healthful intestinal activity.

### VALUABLE PECTIN

Oranges contain a helpful "pusher," known as pectin. These are deposited in the meaty solids, the walls of the segments of the juice sacs, and in the white "skin" which clings naturally when the fruit is peeled; very little is present in the juice.

Protoplasts have no caloric value. They are converted in the stomach into pectin which, in turn, passes into the intestinal tract, supplies bulk and lubrication, and tends to suppress the development of harmful bacteria.

Try an orange this way. Slowly peel a navel orange, but leave on the white skin. Eat one out of hand preferably every night before retiring. Chew it well. If reducing, it will help to satisfy the pangs of hunger. If restless, you will find it soothing. In many cases, the intestinal tract will benefit.

### DINNER

Vegetable Soup  
Cod Fillets Florentine

French Fried Potato  
Tossed Green Salad  
Orange-Strawberry Cup  
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Cod Fillets Florentine: Cut 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. frozen fillets of cod, haddock or flounder in serving pieces. Place in an oiled heat-proof baking dish; brush with 2 tbsp. melted fat or oil. Dust with 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Broil 15-25 min.; turn to broil both sides.

Next, arrange chopped cooked spinach around the edge of the

fish in the baking dish and, over this, pour 1 c. homemade or heated prepared cheese sauce. Broil until lightly browned.

To cook spinach: Slow-saute 3 tbsp. minced onion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine with 1/4 tsp. sugar. Add 2 lbs. (loose) of fresh spinach with 2 tbsp. water. Cover and slow-cook 15 min., or until the spinach is barely tender. Then chop with a pastry blender.

The Chef's Orange-Strawberry Cup: Arrange orange sections in dessert dishes and heap with half-thawed frozen strawberries. An exquisite dessert!

## Anger, Worry Upset The Stomach

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

THE stomach has often been called "the sounding board of the emotions." Mental stress and worry are often reflected there.

From the first few hours of birth, hunger and its satisfaction are major emotional states to every one of us. We associate hunger with pain and anger, and we associate its satisfaction with pleasure and relaxation.

The stomach is constantly exposed to emotional reactions. Different types of anger, stress, and worry may cause the stomach to go through digestive processes even though it contains no food.

### OVER-ACTIVITY

By observing directly the stomach of patients who, due to injury or disease, must be fed through a tube leading directly from the abdominal wall into the stomach, it has been shown the stomach may work when there is any emotional upset.

When this occurs, the stomach is in a constant state of over-activity. There is an increased amount of gastric juice given off. This may lead to formation of a small ulcer, which in itself will lead to further juice formation. Symptoms that may develop are those of heartburn with localized stomach discomfort, often relieved by food or soda.

Usually there is one basic condition present in all persons having this stomach over-

activity. They have an emotional dependence upon others, which they may try to hide by aggressiveness or shyness.

Thus, we can see that the stresses of everyday life can greatly affect the stomachs of certain individuals. If symptoms develop, a physician should be consulted, who will advise what treatment, if any, is required.

## Crisp, Dainty Cotton



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

HERE'S a neat two-piece cotton dress that is a good choice for a vacation wardrobe and a nice week-end number. What makes it so useful and wearable for day or evening is that the belt of dark green velvet with dangling roses is detachable so that a less dressy or tailored belt alters the whole design and certainly tones down its dance look. The frock is done in pale rose colour and the simple bodice is tied at the shoulder with self tabs. Many goss give a crisp line to the flared, flounced skirt.

## Double-view sun-glasses

REAR-VIEW sun-glasses are among the latest offerings to gadget-conscious Americans.

The glasses have mirrors in their rims which enable the wearer to look ahead and see behind.

Also included in this season's crop of new gadgets:

Chances with wide-awake eyes printed behind the lenses so that their owner can close his eyes, undisturbed during the speeches after dinner.

A key chain reminder with family birth dates engraved on a silver charm.

And a pair of giant wooden "colliers" which "stretch" to reach up the ball of yarn of a tangled ball of yarn.

These and many other new gadgets are available at the

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before you put a small looped, pile or hooked rug into soap-suds, baste a six-inch strip of muslin along one edge. This strip, folded over the clothesline, can be fastened for drying without leaving deep clothespin grooves in the rug itself.

Wash fabrics with crease-resistant finish in warm rather than hot water.

For those who like to wear angora sweaters and collars here's a good trick. Put these

fluffy pretties in a refrigerator for a few hours before wearing them. It discourages shedding!

Changes in sleeves, neckline or shoulder line can make an old garment look new. Unless you're handy with the needle, though, better have these transformations accomplished by the neighbourhood tailor.

"And what happened from then on," Hanid asked, "after the pins discovered you?"

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "they all decided to give me a party. The table was a big empty spool. The needles all came in wearing silk dresses with different coloured threads in their hair like beautiful long ribbons."

"The scissors was like a ballet dancer. She spun around on the point of one foot, while she held her other foot straight out. She whirled around so fast that she looked like a blur of light."

"The tape measure danced up and down. Sometimes he was an inch high. And finally he became three feet high or one yard. But all at once an awful thing did happen!"

"What happened?" asked Knarf and Hanid in alarm.

A Mad Scramble

"The kitten who lived at our house pounced on the table after a mouse. The mouse jumped into the sewing basket. The kitten

jumped in after it. All the pins and needles screamed as they went flying. Spools of thread rolled away. And what did I do? I crept back into the thimble and went rolling under the chair where I slept very soundly again until my mother found me in the morning."

"I know it sounds strange," he said, "I know you can hardly believe it. I know that no one else in the whole world probably ever lived in a sewing basket but nevertheless it is true."

"Oh, said Mr. Punch, "all this happened quite a number of years ago. I was quite small then. In fact I used to be able to creep inside a thimble. One day I crept inside a thimble and fell asleep on top of the table, where my mother had laid her sewing things. She didn't notice me lying inside the thimble, and she put me inside the sewing basket just before she went to bed."

"I was the middle of the night before I woke up."

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Party in the Sewing Basket

By MAX TRELL

"Do you know what a sewing basket is?" Mr. Punch asked Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turn-of-mind names.

Hanid said: "A sewing basket, Mr. Punch, is the place where Mother keeps all her sewing things."

Mr. Punch nodded. "Such things," said Knarf, "as pins and needles and scissors and spools of thread and a tape measure and a thimble."

An Odd House

"Quite correct," said Mr. Punch. "But a sewing basket is even more than that. It's a house."

"A house?" said Hanid, in surprise.

"Yes," said Mr. Punch. "And I'll tell you how I know. I once lived in a sewing basket myself."

Knarf and Hanid looked so astonished at this that Mr. Punch had to smile.

"I know it sounds strange," he said, "I know you can hardly believe it. I know that no one else in the whole world probably ever lived in a sewing basket but nevertheless it is true."

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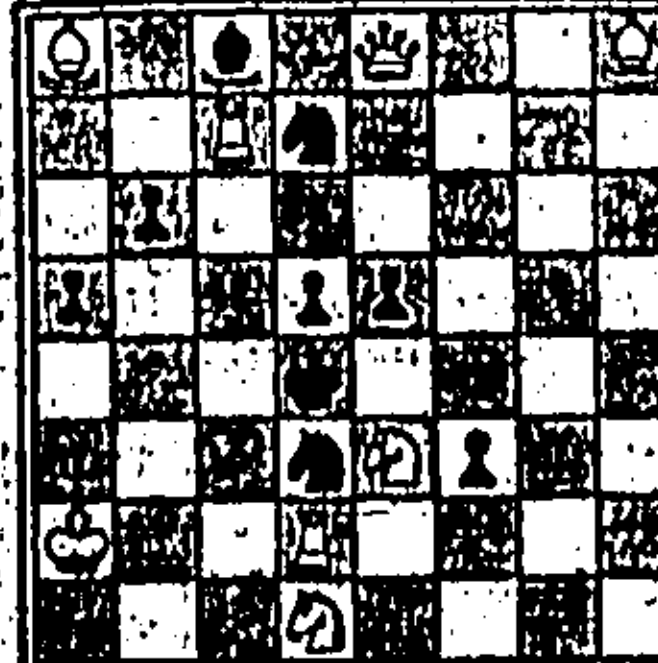
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## CHESS PROBLEM

By R. O'NEIL

Black, 9 pieces.

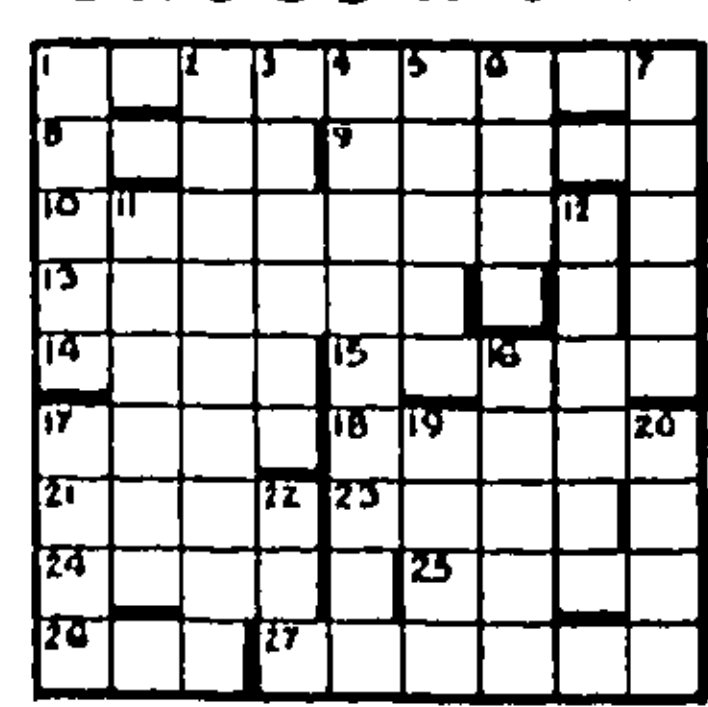


White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem.

1. B-Q4, Qx4; 2. Q, N, or R mates.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. Jumping-off ground for fire-walkers? (6, 3)  
2. What's the cooking? (4)  
3. Put down temper. (5)  
4. Shining with light. (6)  
5. Push out of sight—deep down. (7)  
6. The bowling ball in post. (4)  
7. The place doesn't say where the very road through a wood. (6)  
8. A good one makes a boy's name. (5)  
9. Add a little to make a kind of tortoise. (5)  
10. Carry a load through a wood. (6)  
11. Fly drenched in the jungle. (6)  
12. The fox makes a Scandinavian name. (4)  
13. Woman in our hours of—, cop, uncertain, hard to please? (4)  
14. Firm added to 13 Across makes this kind of land. (8)  
15. Fly drenched in the jungle. (6)  
16. Down  
1. A sheet of paper—folded once. (6)  
2. Bed tray for an anagram. (9)  
3. Capture a little difference from 13 Across. (6)  
4. Is he a talkative lot on the B.B.C.? (9)  
5. Slips differently. (5)  
6. Add a little to make a kind of tortoise. (5)  
7. Carry a load through a wood. (6)  
8. A good one makes a boy's name. (5)  
9. Add a little to make a kind of tortoise. (5)  
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5. Slips differently. (5)  
6.



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By "RECORDER"

Though the track athletes will outnumber the field events specialists at the Fifth British Commonwealth and Empire Games at Vancouver in August, the general field events standard throughout the British Commonwealth is definitely on the upgrade.

Twentieth place in the Pole Vault now goes at nearly 12 feet 4 inches, whereas about 11 feet 9 inches has been the normal for many years, and there are actually no fewer than 22 men over 23 feet 2 inches in the Long Jump.

The Hop, Step, Jump standard is very high at 47.2. At 20th place and Lloyd Valberg of Singapore, who managed his best for some years on the high jump 27 1/2 inches in the first time for as many years that he fails to place in the first 20 in this event.

The long distance running standards have been commented upon in a recent article. 41.16 for 20th place in the One Mile is very fast, but 29.46 for Six Miles is even more phenomenal.

Best performers throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire in the last 12 months were as follows:

**100 YARDS DASH**  
 1. Hector Hogan (Australia)  
 2. Michael Morrison (Australia)  
 3. Edwin McEwen (Australia)  
 4. Kevin Reddy (Australia)  
 5. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 6. Graham Gibson (Australia)  
 7. Ray Schuler (Australia)  
 8. Joe Smith (Australia)  
 9. Bill du Preez (S. Africa)  
 10. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 11. Ted Egan (Australia)  
 12. Alan Gordon (Australia)  
 13. Leslie Lang (Australia)  
 14. Ian McEwen (Australia)  
 15. Ian McEwen (Australia)

**100 METRES DASH**  
 1. Hector Hogan (Australia)  
 2. Michael Morrison (Australia)  
 3. Edwin McEwen (Australia)  
 4. Kevin Reddy (Australia)  
 5. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 6. Graham Gibson (Australia)  
 7. Ray Schuler (Australia)  
 8. Joe Smith (Australia)  
 9. Bill du Preez (S. Africa)  
 10. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 11. Ted Egan (Australia)  
 12. Alan Gordon (Australia)  
 13. Leslie Lang (Australia)  
 14. Ian McEwen (Australia)  
 15. Ian McEwen (Australia)

**200 YARDS DASH**  
 1. Hector Hogan (Australia)  
 2. Michael Morrison (Australia)  
 3. Edwin McEwen (Australia)  
 4. Kevin Reddy (Australia)  
 5. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 6. Graham Gibson (Australia)  
 7. Ray Schuler (Australia)  
 8. Joe Smith (Australia)  
 9. Bill du Preez (S. Africa)  
 10. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 11. Ted Egan (Australia)  
 12. Alan Gordon (Australia)  
 13. Leslie Lang (Australia)  
 14. Ian McEwen (Australia)  
 15. Ian McEwen (Australia)

**400 YARDS RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**800 YARDS RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**1 MILE RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**2 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**3 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**4 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

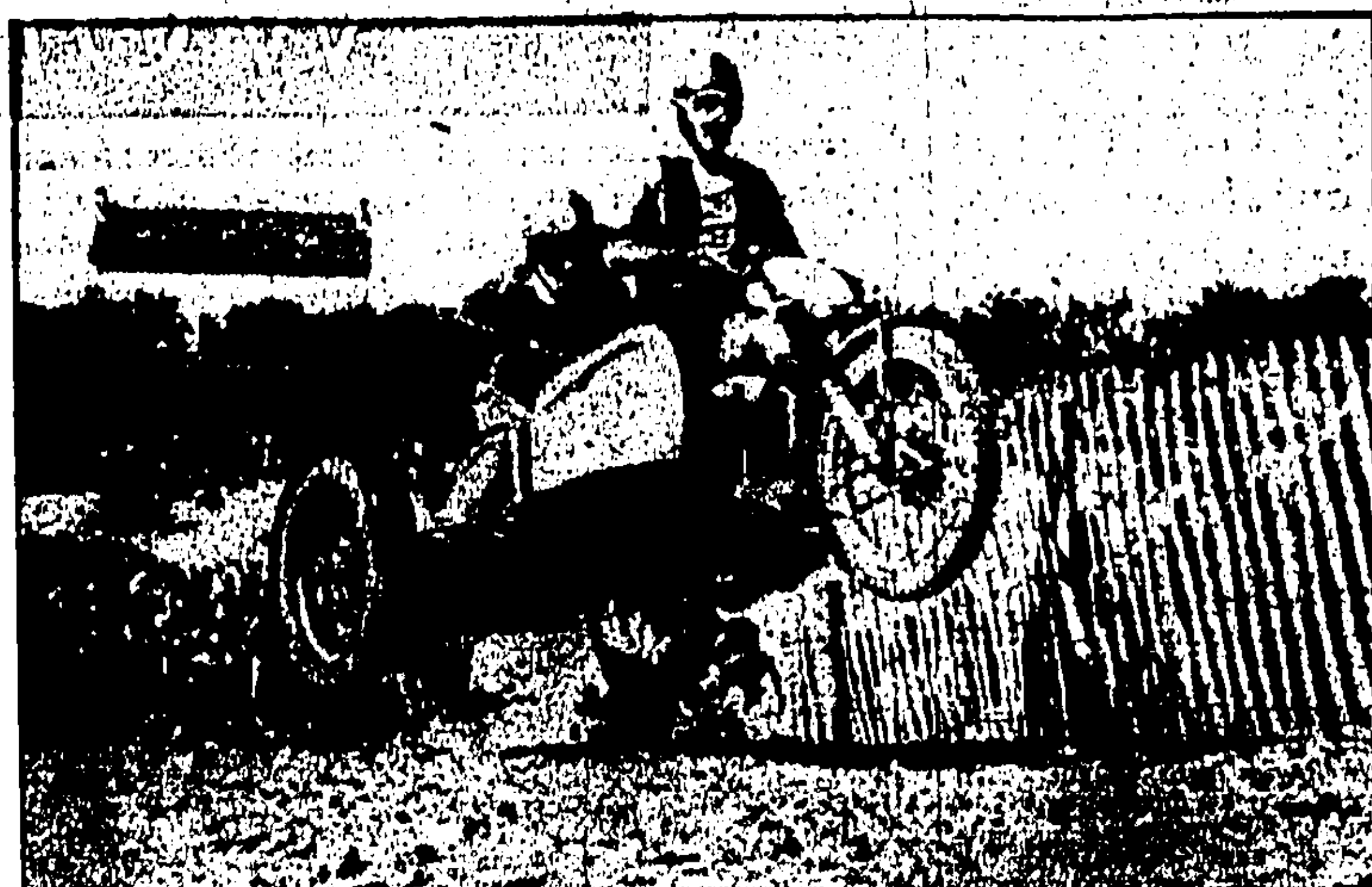
**5 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**6 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**7 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

**8 MILES RUN**  
 1. Roger Dannister (England)  
 2. John Lundy (Australia)  
 3. Murray Hallberg (New Zealand)  
 4. Gordon van Heerden (S. Africa)  
 5. Chris Chataway (England)  
 6. Bill de Grooty (Australia)  
 7. Jim Bailey (Australia)  
 8. Brian Gordon (England)  
 9. John Lundy (Australia)  
 10. Ron Day (England)  
 11. Graham Adams (Australia)  
 12. George Brown (Australia)  
 13. George Brown (Australia)  
 14. George Brown (Australia)  
 15. George Brown (Australia)

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The Belgian rider, Liekens, and his sidecar rider take a difficult spot in the hilly section when French and Belgian motor-cyclists met in a competition at Montreuil, France.—Central Press Photo.

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By DAVID JACK

One of Soccer's plum jobs—the Cardiff City managership—will be filled soon, and I understand it will go to somebody already at Ninian Park. Secretary Trevor Morris, a former City professional, has been offered the position as Cyril Spiers' successor.

No doubt Trevor is unwilling to exchange the comparative security of secretarial work for the worries of managership unless well recompensed for his trophies. That I'm told, is the snag delaying the appointment.

Ronnie Burgess, of Spurs and Wales, has been offered the job of trainer-coach, but I don't think he'll accept.

Told there is no staff job for him at White Hart Lane, Ronnie wants something better than the post of trainer. And he may get it in South Wales later.

**KIND THOUGHT**  
 Bishop Auckland football fans love to nurse a grievance. Referee Alf Bond, who was in charge of Bishop's Amateur Cup final against Crook, has received Bishop Auckland from which this kind thought emerged:

"The next time you visit Crook Town relations may be gipsy's curse be upon you."

**JAVELIN THROW**  
 Dick Miller (N. Ireland) 220 ft.  
 John McEwen (Australia) 210 ft.  
 Jimmy Welch (S. Africa) 210 ft.  
 Muhammad Nawaz (Pakistan) 210 ft.

**HAMMER THROW**  
 1. 194 ft. 10 in. Keith Allen (Australia)  
 2. 194 ft. 10 in. Keith Allen (Australia)  
 3. 194 ft. 10 in. Keith Allen (Australia)  
 4. 194 ft. 10 in. Keith Allen (Australia)

**DISCUS THROW**  
 1. 157 ft. 10 in. Ian Reed (Australia)  
 2. 157 ft. 10 in. Ian Reed (Australia)  
 3. 157 ft. 10 in. Ian Reed (Australia)  
 4. 157 ft. 10 in. Ian Reed (Australia)

**SHOT PUT**  
 1. 35 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 35 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 35 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 35 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**SOFTBALL**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**BASEBALL**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**FOOTBALL**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**CRICKET**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**RUGBY**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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**HOCKEY**  
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**BANDY**  
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**NETBALL**  
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**WATER POLO**  
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**SWIMMING**  
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**BOAT RACING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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**WINDSURFING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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**SKATEBOARDING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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**ROCK CLIMBING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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**PARACHUTING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 3. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

**BASE JUMPING**  
 1. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
 2. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)  
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 4. 100 ft. 10 in. John McEwen (Australia)

Goalkeeper Rintanen needed eight stitches in his hand—crushed against the bar trying to stop a shot from Bobby Johnstone.

**NO OFFERS**  
 "We can't find a centre forward," I often hear, yet Doncaster Rovers are prepared to part with Ray Harrison and Arthur Adey and they haven't received one offer. Both players have had regular first team experience.

Nice Gesture on the part of Everton was the arranging of three tours for their footballers. While the first team toured Denmark, the reserves went to Eire, and the Youth XI had a trip to Holland. That's one way of thanking the boys for a successful season.

Keen to be accepted for the Wimbledon fortnight is a year-old Forbury (Lancs), electrical engineer Alan Mills. Semi-finalist at Junior Wimbledon last season, young Alan hopes the fact that he is the first person to win Lancashire's and junior county title will sway those who accept, or reject, the entries.

**SWITCHING?**  
 Gravesend (population 50,000) is likely to be deprived of county cricket next summer. Six days cricket, recently introduced on aggregate 10,000 spectators, and Darford folk claim they could do much better than that at Heelth Park.

One of the first Tranmere players to re-sign for 1954-55 was junior-half Harold Bell, who has the fantastic record of 402 consecutive games in eight seasons at Preston Park. Harold's immediate target is his 600th successive match for Rovers.

Looking for a surprise name among the Test possibilities? Selector Les Ames was very impressed with what he saw of Surrey's Raman Subba Row recently.

Worcester City F.C. Southern League club, have solved the housing shortage for six of their players.

Manager Bill Jones tells me the club owns a mansion in Malvern—and it's big enough to accommodate six players, their wives and families in self-contained flats.

They don't even have to look after the back garden. The club employs a gardener to tend the extensive grounds of the mansion.

Keit's promising young left-hand bat Bobby Wilson, is yet another of the hop county's

**AUSTRALIA WIN BICENTENARY GOLF TOURNEY**  
 St Andrew's, June 5.  
 Australia won the Bicentenary Commonwealth golf tournament at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club here today when they overcame South Africa by five games to two, with two halves in their final match.

The Australians' fine record was three wins and one draw in the tournament.

Britain, their nearest challengers before today's matches, crashed badly against Canada, who won five games to three with one half.

Britain had started well by winning two and halving one of the three foursomes but they lost five of the six singles.

Final placings were:

Australia ..... W D L  
 Canada ..... 3 1 0  
 Britain ..... 1 2 1  
 South Africa ..... 1 1 2  
 New Zealand ..... 0 1 3

Reuter.

# 

Istanbul, June 5.

Turkish Soccer Federation President Ulvi Yenal said here today he thought that either Hungary or Uruguay would win the 1954 soccer championships, in Switzerland next month with Hungary getting the nod because of present form.

Yenal, now supervising the training of his own national squad at a special camp near here, told the United Press he believed Uruguay would be right in there at the kill, however, because "their players possess big tournament temperament. They may be playing badly in normal international games—as I think they were before the 1950 championships—but when the big tournament comes they are ready for it."

Hungary slammed England 7-1 on May 23 in Budapest in a repeat of their November 1953 Wembley 6-3 victory. Uruguay were held to a 3-3 draw the same day in Lausanne.

The Hungarians, Olympic champions, have been unbeaten for more than two years and have wins over Austria and Czechoslovakia—both World Cup contestants—to their credit.

Asked about the chances of his own team, Yenal said that his boys "played very well" against Spain in Istanbul and Rome. "Victory was our right and we got it," he said.

Turkey went through into the World Cup proper when a Rome stadium pageboy pulled her name out of the hat following a tie in the Rome decider.

"But it is hard, almost impossible, I would say to make a guess about Turkey's chances in the World Cup," he added. "I am sure the Turks will impress the European spectators there at least. We play the orthodox W-M system but we play it fast and energetically. That's the reason why we are in with the big fellows in Switzerland."

Yenal, in hot water with sports writers and critics because he favours experienced above youth in national team selections, said he intended to blend the best among the veterans with his most promising youngsters.

"I would like to point out that in general Turkish players are young. Coskun Tas, Akgun Kacmaz and Gokcen Dincer are each only 19 years of age," he said.

Letting Kuck Andonidis, 30, is the old man of the squad. The remainder are between 19 and 30 years of age," he said when asked to comment on the youth versus experience controversy.

Yenal said that the Turks—unlike many of the other national squads competing in the tournament—would play no international matches before the championship opens.

"We have two local teams in Istanbul shortly in training games, that's all," he said.

The Federation President said that he would replace any of the 18 men now in training if they were unimpressive or not pulling their weight. "We will replace any man if we think his training form does not justify his inclusion in the United Press."

**TOURNAMENT RULES**  
 Zurich, June 5.  
 The Organising Committee of the world soccer championships has selected a Belgian protest against the system of elimination in the first round (1/8-finals) of the tournament.

At the same time, the International Football Federation announced agreement has been reached on the rules of the final round—quarter-finals, semi-finals, and the final.

Krishnan, partnered by Mrs. P. Coomaraswami, also lost in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles. Miss M. Ramani, Mexico, beat them 6-0 and 6-3.

Narash Kumar, India, and Mrs. A. Van Cutsem, Belgium, beat Mrs. M. Isaac, Belgium, and Miss, 6-4 and 6-2 in another quarter-final.

N. Nath, India, and Miss Gloria Butler, Britain, also reached the semi-finals. They beat Mrs. D. Levine (U.S.) and Dorcas (U.S.) 6-0 and 6-1.

**DROBNY WINS AGAIN**  
 Torquay, June 5.  
 Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt won the men's singles title in the Torquay Lawn Tennis Club tournament here today, beating Mrs. D. Levine (U.S.) 6-0 and 6-3.

The young English woman Miss Pat Ward, beat Mrs. Abbas (Egypt) 6-0, 6-3 in the final of the women's singles.—United Press.

**FIFTY FOOTBALLS**  
 Fifty gleaming yellow footballs have been sent to the 10 football associations which have qualified for the final World Cup competition will receive precise instructions concerning Article 9 of the World Cup rules, the Federation added.

Article 9 sets down the rules for the 1/8-finals. The 10 teams have been divided into four groups, and in each group each team will play the two other teams of their group.

The Belgians had proposed that each team play all three other members of its group because this would be "more just." Eight of the 10 teams participating in the three-week tournament this month have agreed, and the Belgians have been asked to object to the fact that seeded teams will play weaker opponents in the first group than non-seeded teams.

The Organising Committee also chose the official commentators for the first round (1/8-finals) of the tournament. A group of 100 journalists, which have shared many an "international sporting" competition will be sent from this month's World Cup tournament here to covering nothing to players.

With 18 nations, each with its own national team, and each certain to bring about

**URUGUAY SEAT SAKE**  
 Santiago, June 5.  
 Uruguay, holders of the World Football Championship today beat Argentina 2-1 after leading 2-1 at half-time here.

It was the last official game of the World Cup tournament, which was held in Santiago, Chile, and each certain to bring about

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# 

WE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THE ATLANTIC LIKE THE FILM STARS

GEORGE WAS THAT THE PILOT WHO CAME OUT OF THE CABIN

EEK!!

YES, DEAR

DON'T WORRY DEAR, THESE BIG PLANES HAVE TWO TAILS

OH

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby



# Hush-Hush Jet Cars May Race In Britain

By J. L. MELLOR

Britain will stage the world's first "jet" car race this year if affirmative replies are received to invitations that are being sent out to famous firms of three different countries.

Thus, 50 years after Rolls first met Royce, motoring history may be made again in Britain. And the event could mark the beginning of a new era in motoring.

The invitations to take part in the race, which is proposed to make the main event at the September meeting at the Goodwood motor circuit, are from Mr John Morgan, secretary of the British Automobile Racing Club.

They are addressed to the Fiat Co., of Turin, Italy, to Rover Gas Turbines Ltd., of Birmingham (a subsidiary of the Rover Co. Ltd.), and to General Motors Ltd., USA.

Gas turbine cars are still very much in the experimental stage, and none of the companies interested in them will as yet endorse the official view of the BARC that the car of the future will be powered by a turbine engine.

But, as one expert commented, "You can take it that these big firms are not spending thousands on research just for fun."

## THREE PROBLEMS

The three main problems that had to be solved in using a gas turbine in a car are noise, fumes and high rate of fuel consumption.

It can be revealed that at least one firm has successfully overcome all three obstacles.

First to announce their gas turbine car was the Rover Co. of Britain. Second was General Motors, of USA. Third was

the Fiat Co., of Italy, who unveiled their jet-turbine at the Turin Motor Show last month.

But though they were last in the field, an official of the Fiat Co. told me that their experiments had been going on intensively in secret for more than five years.

The reason for the secrecy is that enormous prestige will attach to the firm first to announce a really practical gas turbine car. And, similarly, prestige will accrue to Britain if the first "jet" car race is staged here, no matter who wins.

## HIGH SPEEDS

Which of the three "jet" cars is the fastest?

The General Motors XP 31 experimental car—known as the Firebird—is powered by a "gasifier," which closely resembles a small jet engine.

It has reached very high speeds, but the Rover Co. believe that their own gas-turbine car is even faster. It reached over 150 m.p.h. as long ago as 1952.

Fiat says that their prototype is capable of considerably more than 150 m.p.h.

Thus, three nations could now put gas-turbine cars on the track—but they may be reluctant to do so.

Mr Morgan told me: "The BARC is putting up £1,000 prize money for the proposed jet-car race. If Britain can stage this show, it will keep us in the forefront of the motor-producing nations."

"We will make the race the main event of the Goodwood meeting on September 25. If the manufacturers agree. If they do not, we will try again next year. "But the chances of getting all the cars together are much better than they have ever been. "As far as we know, there is no snag at all about their racing on a closed circuit. The gas-turbine engine is flexible and should be ideal for the acceleration and deceleration of closed circuit racing."

## POWER SURGE

What does it feel like to drive a jet car?

Only two or three men, the test drivers concerned, can say, and they are reluctant to talk in case they give away research information.

But Carlo Salamano, who drives the Fiat prototype, is enthusiastic about its performance.

"A swift, smooth surge of power," he describes it. "The jet engine is flexible, and there seems no limit to what it could be made to do."

## THE RULES

The rules drawn up by the BARC for the gas-turbine race are:

The winning car must race for 30 miles with an average speed of not less than 80 m.p.h.

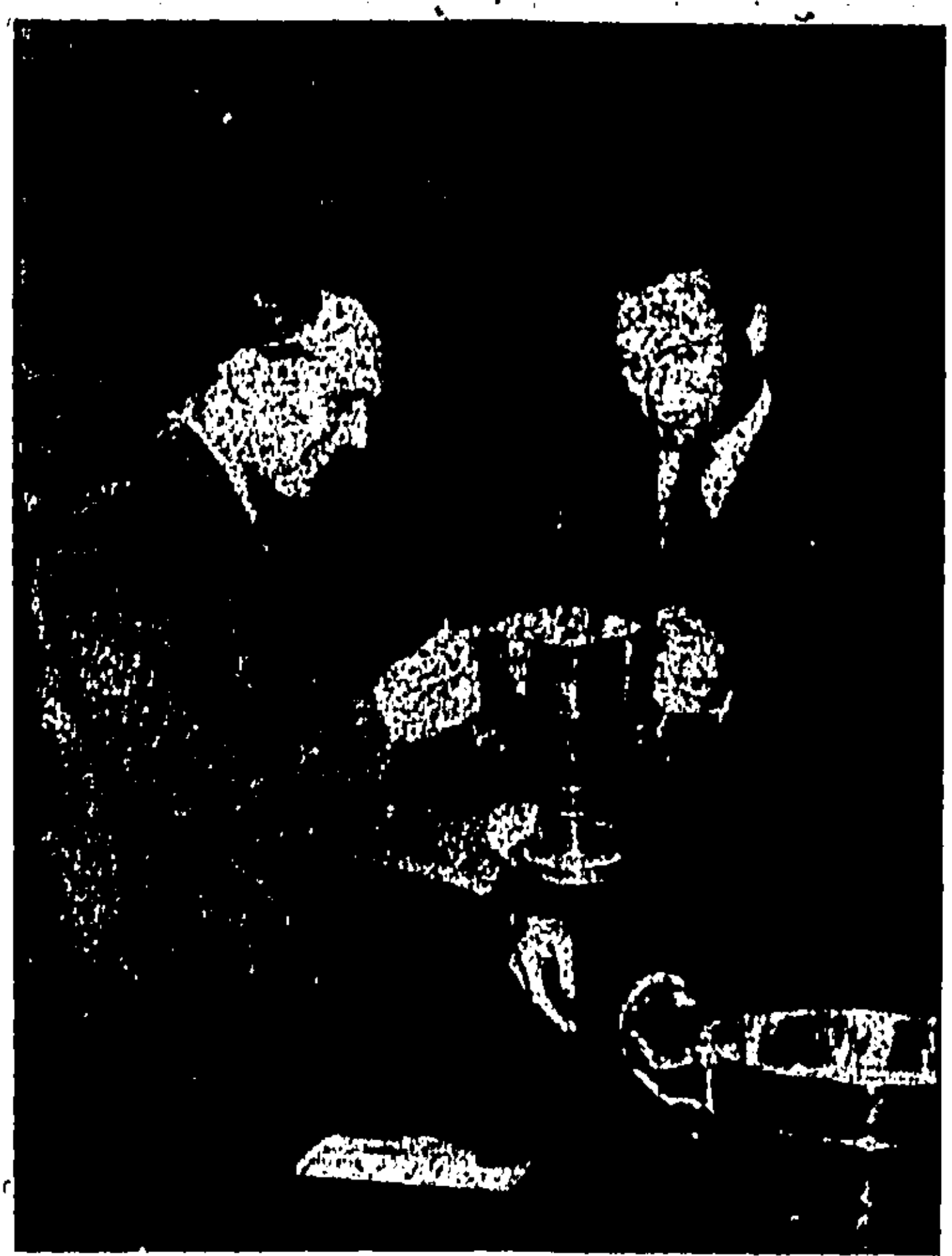
The engine must be fitted with no reciprocating auxiliaries except those which may be required for fuel delivery, lubricating and similar purposes.

The fuel must be easily obtainable from an ordinary retail source.

The car must be of a fully roadworthy design.

All entries must be accompanied by a diagrammatic drawing (which will be treated as confidential) for the club's inspection and approval.

## NEW STAR



A new star among racing drivers, Ian Appleyard, 31-year-old motor-dealer from Leeds, Yorkshire, emerged from the International Daily Express trophy meeting held last month at the Silverstone circuit, Northants.

He drove a Jaguar to win the Daily Express Production Touring car race. After taking the lead in the second lap, he held it for the rest of the fiercely fought 50 miles on a skiddy, drying course.

He is seen here (left) after the race, receiving his trophy from Mr Max Aitken, Vice-Chairman of the Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd.

# Britain's Few Boxing Stars May Be Forced To Go Abroad

London, June 6.

British boxing, sick through lack of talent and reeling under the crippling burden of entertainment tax, may be forced to send its few stars abroad to boost a return to world standard.

Jack Solomons, leading British promoter, has said that he may give up promoting in Britain because of the tax and intends sending boxers to the United States for bouts. He estimated he lost over £7,000 on last Tuesday's international open-air programme at the White City Stadium, London.

"While there is little work for British boxers in this country, they might as well try their luck in America," he said. "This is the beginning. More British boxers will go to America where they are in need of fresh faces. There are five television shows a week and a lot of European boxers are now over there."

**LINED UP**  
The first three boxers lined up are Yolande Pompee, a 17-year-old light-heavyweight from Trinidad, Hector Constance, a smart welterweight also from Trinidad and Billy "Spider" Kelly, Northern Ireland featherweight champion.

Two of Britain's brightest ring stars, Don Cockell, heavy-weight champion and Gordon Hazell, middleweight contender, will next fight abroad.

Cockell, who after wins over Americans Roland LaSerna and

Harry Matthews, is angling for a crack at Rocky Marciano's world title, is due to visit the United States later this month. He is to watch Marciano's title defence against Ezzard Charles on June 17 and has been offered two to three fights afterwards, probably in Seattle. One of these may be his third meeting with Matthews.

Hazell, rugged young Bristol fighter, will probably get the opportunity to confirm his recent win over European champion Tiberio Mitri of Italy in Milan or Rome next month.

—Reuter.

## No Surprises In Test Team

London, June 6.

The selectors virtually kept to the men who regained the Ashes from Australia last summer in choosing the team to meet Pakistan in the first Test match beginning at Lord's on June 10.

Eight of the side which beat Australia in the final Test at the Oval are retained, while Simpson, Warde and Statham came in for Graveney (Gloucestershire), Lock (Sussex) and Trueman (Yorkshire).

There has been a doubt about the fitness of both Graveney and Lock, while Statham almost certainly owes his preference over Trueman to his excellent form with the bat in the West Indies, where, until his injury, he showed splendid control and was always compelling the batsmen to play him.

England's side against Pakistan is:

L. Hutton (Yorkshire), captain; W. J. Edrich (Middlesex); T. E. Bailey (Essex); T. Simpson (Nottinghamshire); P. B. May (Sussex); D. C. Compton (Middlesex); A. V. Bedser (Sussex); J. H. Wardle (Yorkshire); A. Statham (Lancashire); T. G. Evans (Kent); J. Laker (Sussex). Twelfth man: W. Watson (Yorkshire). — China Mail Special.

## Sir Gordon Not Yet Fully Recovered

London, June 6.

Sir Gordon Richardson, Britain's champion jockey, has still not fully recovered from the effects of his fall at Salisbury last month, but he hopes to be fit to ride at the Royal Ascot meeting which begins on June 18.

Mr Gordon said he rode at Ascot during the week-end, but that he had been advised not to resume in public for a few more days. — Reuter.

# Don Kenyon First To Complete 1,000 Runs

London, June 5.

Don Kenyon, Worcestershire and England opening batsman, became the first cricketer this season to complete 1,000 runs when he scored 187 runs against Essex at Brentwood today.

Kenyon reached the 1,000 when at 102. It has taken him only 29 days. The record time from the start of a season in which the feat has been accomplished is 22 days, held jointly by W. G. Grace and W. R. Hammond. Kenyon was also the first last summer.

His innings to-day was most workmanlike. After being missed when four, he took few risks but when the opportunity came, he drove hard. His first 100 took three hours and five minutes and included 17 boundaries.

Laddie Outsherson helped Kenyon put on 112 as 105 minutes and then George Drws celebrated his 33rd birthday with a 181k 104.

**BATSMEN'S WEATHER**  
Fine sunny weather in most places gave the batsmen plenty of opportunities.

Worcestershire and Surrey both topped the 400 mark, while Yorkshire and Northamptonshire were well into their fourth 400s.

Peter May, stylish young Surrey batsman, batted brilliantly for a double century against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. He soon established for a double century against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. He soon established a mastery over the attack and thrilled a large crowd with the power of his cover and straight driving.

His first 100 was scored in two and a half hours with 72 of his runs coming from boundaries. His double century took him 4½ hours and was obtained with this 30th boundary. At the close he had hit two sixes and 32 fours in his 211 not out.

A holiday crowd at Headingly for the annual Whistam "Battle of the Roses" between Yorkshire and Lancashire also had a feast of runs—an unusual feature of this game, which is noted for slow scoring. But Len Hutton set Yorkshire a fine example with some hard hitting and a third wicket partnership between the two left-handers, Wilson and Watson produced 129 runs in under two hours.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Oxford: Free Foresters 173 (Howard 81) v Oxford University; no further play after tea interval because of rain.  
At Derby: Derbyshire 172 (Bannister 8 for 90) Warwickshire 111 for 3 (Horton 51, Wolton not out 52).  
At Southampton: Kent 137, Hampshire 184 for 3 (Gray not out 70, Agar not out 71).  
At Lord's: Essex 263 for 8 (Parks not out 83) v Middlesex; rain restricted play.  
At Leicester: Northamptonshire 80 for 7 (Livingston 107, Davis 70) v Leicestershire.  
At Leeds: Yorkshire 348 for 7 (Wilson 52, Woollam 22, Yeadley 78, Cleeve not out 53) v Lancashire.  
At Brentwood: Worcestershire 421 for 3 (Kenyon 187, Outsherson 57, Drws 104) v Essex.  
At Bristol: Gloucestershire 180 (Graveney 57, Lappin right-arm

# Santee Beats Whitfield Over 880

Stockton, June 6.

Wes Santee, the world's second fastest miler, won the 880 Yards event at the Stockton Relays last night, beating Mal Whitfield, holder of the world record, on a rain-softened track.

Santee's time was 1 min. 50 sec. Whitfield's record time is 1 min. 48.8 sec.

On Friday next Santee will run in a mile event at the Los Angeles Coliseum meeting against Jose Barthel of Luxembourg.

He said last night he still thought he could better Roger Bannister's world record of 3 mins 59.4 sec.

Mr Larry Houston, Secretary of the Southern California Amateur Athletic Union, said he was preparing official forms seeking international recognition for Santee's 1,600 metres time of 3 mins 42.8 sec on Friday night.

"The official world record is 3 mins 43 sec," Reuter.

## TO CONCENTRATE

Stockton, California, June 6. Mal Whitfield, beaten by Wes Santee in the 880-yard run in the Pacific Association AAU track and field meet here last night, said today that in the future he would concentrate only on his event—the Half Mile.

Whitfield, noting the glamour connected with running the Mile, has worked in that direction this year—and blamed that for his defeat by Santee.

He said that his ambition now is to run only in the Half Mile and to continue to do that.

If Whitfield accomplishes that ambition, he will become the first man in history ever to win the metre Half Mile in three Olympics. He won in 1948 and again in 1952.—United Press.

## CRAIGENCOWER BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Y. S. Lim and Mary Wong defeated Robert Tay and Helen Kwong in the final of the Craigenower C.C. Open Senior Mixed Doubles yesterday.

The score was 12-15, 15-3, 15-7.

In the semi-finals played earlier in the evening, Lim and Wong eliminated Bill Funk and Mrs Jenny Yung 15-4, 15-4, while Tay and Helen Kwong beat Jimmy Ku and Stella Correa 15-7, 9-15, and 15-7.

# Hector Hogan Pulls Muscle

Stockton, June 6.

The Australian sprint star, Hector Hogan, slammed the door on his American campaign last night when he dropped out of the 100-yard trial heat of the Pacific Association AAU track and field meet with a pulled leg muscle.

John George of the Santa Clara Youth Centre won the event in 9.9 sec.

The lanky Australian sprinter, who has posted a 9.3 sec century dash "Down Under," told reporters after the race he would withdraw from the Meet of Champions scheduled next week in Los Angeles.

Hogan was forced to withdraw from the Compton relays on Friday night because of a leg injury he said he suffered in training. He said he had not re-injured the leg when he left the blocks last night, but he "let the muscle tighten."

The Australian flash was leading the pack at the start of the sprint trial, but suddenly stopped running a third of the way to the tape, and walked from the track.

Hogan made his track debut in this country on May 22 at the Modesto relays. He finished second to Ted Richard of UCLA.

15-4, while Tay and Helen Kwong beat Jimmy Ku and Stella Correa 15-7, 9-15, and 15-7.

## WHEN AN ACT DIES HERE IT'S A GRUESOME SIGHT

# PEOPLE THE TOUGHEST PERFORMERS FEAR GO TO "THE CAIFE"

By MOORE RAYMOND

Jack Buchanan fluffed, dried up, nearly swallowed the mike, and fell up the stairs making an exit.

I repeat, Jack Buchanan, veteran trouper, was so nervous at his first appearance in the Cafe de Paris the other night that he forgot some of the lyrics.

So his opening number, to the tune of "No Business Like Show Business," sounded something like this:

There's no cafe like this cafe, Like no cafe I know; Imakins oodle poodle par-ligations, Melly molly mallee wobulations; Backless dresses in a cafe are a stunt, They're good at Henley or in a punt, But here it looks as if they wear them back to front.

Of course it didn't help the Buchanan nerves when Princess Margaret and a party of friends arrived half an hour before he was due to go on, especially as one of the numbers went:

I'm not allowed inside the Royal Enclosure, At Ascot there's a boycott, I am banned; I go there in my topper, but I'd come an awful cropper If I tried to join my family in the stand.

The explanation follows: Though Norfolk once endorsed me, Came a day my wife divorced me, Now the Royal Enclosure's closed as it could be.

But Jack was nervous before the royal party arrived—for days before. But isn't everybody when they are about to appear before one of the toughest audiences in the world?

**FAMOUS STARS**  
Even the imperturbable Noel Coward confesses that his mouth is a little dry when he nonchalantly descends those famous stairs on an opening night.

The 21 stairs lead to a beautiful room with quilted walls of pink satin. There sits a perfectly groomed, beautifully dressed, eminently polite audience that causes gooseflesh to break out on even the most experienced performers.

What makes them such a difficult audience? They are all there apparently because they are out for a good time. They love delicious food to eat and choice wine to drink. They should be in a receptive—even benevolent—mood.

When they like somebody they're actually capable of roaring enthusiasm. Noel Coward, Bee Lillie, Maurice Chevalier, and Kay Thompson can make them cheer.

**GUINEAFIG CLUB**  
But when an act dies the death is a gruesome sight. The wretched performer bolts up the 21 steps to the sound of scattered, feeble applause—and as the lights go up you can hear the room sigh with relief.

It would be better if they threw bread rolls, or rattled their knives and forks, or shouted "Give up them stairs!" Who are these people the toughest performers are scared of?

From my customary table "in the balcony I look down on a lot of balding heads and cleavage. Whenever I go there I find mostly middle-aged men and young women. The young men get along there too, they tell me, because there's the Guineafig Club for the 18 to 25s that allows them a bargain-price dinner.

Royalty has always patronised "The Cafe," as habitués facetiously call it. In the old days there was the Duke of Windsor. Then the Duchess of Kent—and now Princess Margaret.

**STILL ELEGANT**  
Though most of the elegance has disappeared from the night life of the West End ("Because the money's in the hands of the wrong people, old boy"), you'll still find it at the Cafe de Paris.

Not all the people who go there are very wealthy or aristocratic, though, of course, there's the sweet smell of money about and the melodious sound of titles in the air.

You'll see people there from the embassies. There's a sprinkling of show business every night. Here and there you'll hear a provincial, or

foreign accent from a party of visitors having a night out.

They don't sound as if they'd be such a tough audience, do they? Yet they were very lepid about Hildegarde, one of the top cabaret performers in America.

They didn't take too kindly to Dwight Fiske, singer of risque songs, or Earl Ives, singer of folk songs. They were positively chilly to Elsa Lanchester.

**LIKE OLD FAVOURITES**  
But they took to Carl Brisson, Harry Rickman, Frances Day, Hermione Glogou, Evelyn Laye, and Vic Oliver.

They like artists with attack. Though few performers could

appear there without some smart, sophisticated numbers, the nostalgic ones always go best.

That's how Jack Buchanan won them over on his side that frightening first night. He sang a medley of his past successes.

In a week's time Marlene Dietrich appears at the Cafe de Paris for the first time. The management has an awful headache, because every one of the regular customers—plus a lot more—all want to be there on the first night.

And even with every available square inch packed with people, only 500 can crowd into that famous room with the pink satin walls.

## Round The British Film Studios

# Rex And Six Mrs Harrisons

By ROY NASH

Rex Harrison waved a bland cigar in the air and talked to me about his seven wives—real wife Lilli Palmer and the six film wives with whom he has to cope in his new Shepperton picture "The Constant Husband."

Little Miss Palmer had just flown off to Munich to sing that lilting song hit "Oh, Mein Papa" in her first film musical.

Her husband will be hastening Munichwards just as soon as he can free himself of the heavy entanglements of screen matrimony.

Later this year they plan a holiday at their villa in Portofino, Italy—"We're hoping the Oliviers will join us"—and then they return to London to do John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" on the stage.

"It's really Lilli's play," said Mr Harrison. "My part doesn't amount to much."

After that he would like to do another film here, something more serious than the light-hearted comedies in which he usually stars.

He and Miss Palmer, married eleven years, most of which have been spent in America, have a ten-year-old son at school in England.

"So," papa Rex told me, "we want to spend more time on this side of the Atlantic in future."

**DELIGHTFUL GIRLS**  
About those Shepperton wives. Kay Kendall is one—a fashion photographer—French actress Nicole Maurey whom we saw with Bing Crosby in "Little Boy Lost" is another—a canon-ball queen in a crisis.

Four to complete the sextette: Jill Adams, Roma Dumville, Ursula Howells and Valerie French.

"All delightful girls" said Harrison, studying a still of the only sequence in which they all appear together—his trial for bigamy at the Old Bailey with a woman barrister (played by

Margaret Leighton) defending him.

How does the constant husband persuade six attractive young women to marry him? Harrison couldn't answer that one. "You must ask Sidney" he said.

By using his charm," said director Sidney Gilliat. Screen wife Mlle Maurey was more explicit: "Because he is Rex Harrison."

This dark-haired daughter of a Parisian architect has a laugh with champagne bubbles in it and eyes that sparkle with fun. She is highly amused at the idea of being shot from a cannon for her first British film.

Yet Hollywood saw her as rather a girl and in the Crosby film, "There was one thing wrong with 'Little Boy Lost,' I told her. 'You did much too early in the picture'."

"There," said Mlle Maurey. "I agree with you." She is determined to stay alive much longer in future pictures.

## Amateur Billiards Championship

Sydney, June 5.

Chandra Hirjee as well as Wilson Jones will represent India in the world amateur billiards championships here in September.

Other entries announced were Frank Edwards, Britain, and T. G. Rees, South Africa. Leslie Driffield, Britain's world champion, will not defend his title.—Reuter.

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"PELUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th July	6th July
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th July	14th July
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd July	24th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
	Leaves	Arrives	
S. "ASCANIUS"	Liverpool	Sailed	11th June
G. "PELUS"	Rotterdam	Sailed	13th June
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	do	22nd June
G. "CALCHAS"	do	do	30th June
S. "ADRIANUS"	do	do	8th July
G. "PATROCLOS"	5th June	12th June	13th July
S. "BELLEROPHON"	17th June		23rd July

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"BATAAN"	do	do	10th July
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	9th June	28th June	26th July

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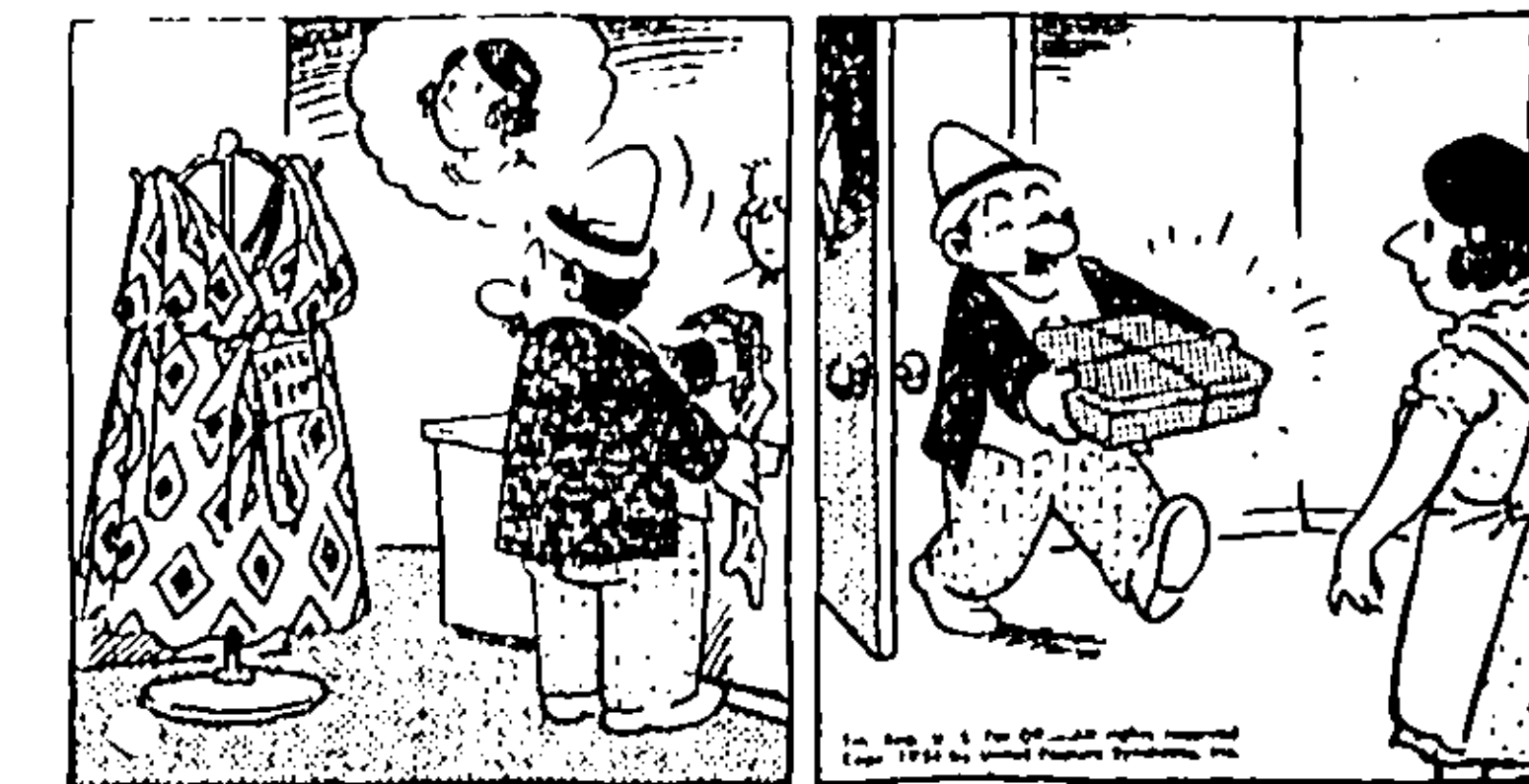
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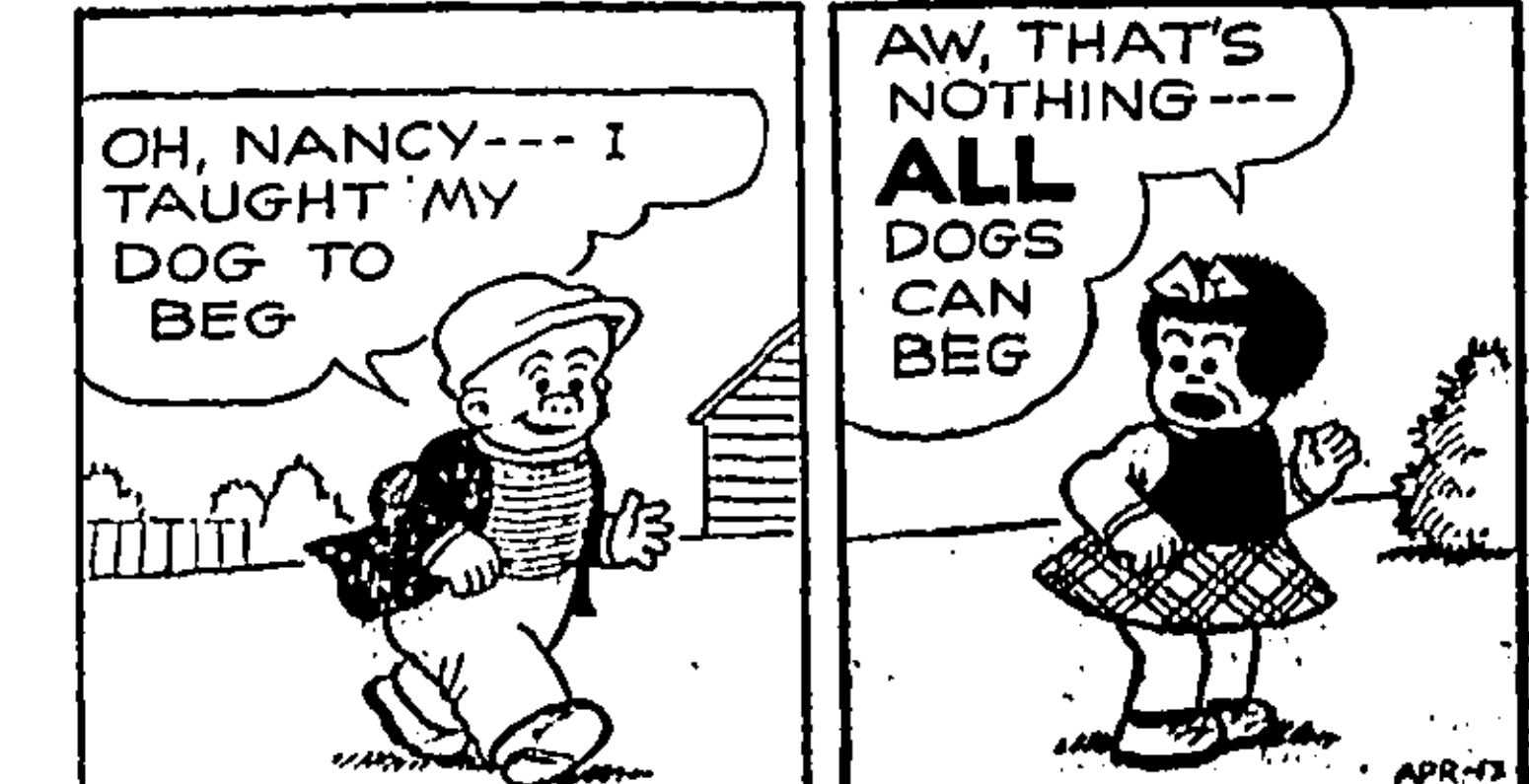
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## All Kenya Is Hoping For That "Turn For The Better"

Nairobi, June 6. Kenya, Britain's fertile but troubled East African colony, is hoping that its two-year-old battle against Mau Mau native terrorism, will take a turn for the better following the recent "clean-up" of Nairobi, the capital, which has long been the suspected hideout of African gang leaders.

Tension has already eased in the city, where 25,000 Africans, a quarter of Nairobi's native population, were detained for screening in the first two weeks of a systematic round-up by troops and police.

Many residents and up-country farmer-settlers, long critical of Government methods of handling the emergency, commended the Nairobi operation as a real blow against the Mau Mau organisation which might prove a turning in the campaign to restore law and order in the country.

Widespread gang warfare still occupies the time of thousands of troops and police in Kenya's highland forest districts north of Nairobi but there is a hope that it may now be past its worst, though it still is.

## DAILY HAZARD

Kenya people have for a long time regarded the emergency as part of a daily occupational hazard. Fixing a gun and cartridge belt round the waist is not routine, like getting up and going to work in the morning.

Official reports every day from Army Headquarters of the East Africa Command in Nairobi record scattered armed engagements between gangs and security forces, with occasional casualties on both sides.

Kenya settlers who once brought their investments and families into a country where everyone was free to roam or travel without thought of trouble now wonder if ever again they will be able to sleep in their farm-houses without a gun under the pillow or fish Kenya's mountain streams without a loyal guard keeping watch.

Government security officers, with the help of loyal Kikuyu and other Africans, are now sorting their big bag of Nairobi Mau Mau suspects into grades for long-term rehabilitations.

Three "detention" camps have been established after long preparation and the importation of a great deal of barbed wire and tents.

In one clearing camp, Langata, set up on the outskirts of Nairobi, for holding 10,000 Mau Mau suspects are kept in highly-fenced cages or pens of 600 men each, overlooked by tall watchtowers equipped with searchlights. Sandbagged strong points manned by armed soldiers guard the perimeter of the camp.

Lorry-loads of Africans brought daily to the camp are searched by loyal guards of their own tribe. More doubtful ones are paraded before hooded Klu Klux Klan figures, anonymous Kikuyu who are helping police identify Mau Mau "officials"—both administrators, court "judges" and money collectors.

Suspected hard-core ring-leaders and other identified as key Mau Mau men from Nairobi's "hot bed" locations are shipped off for closer investigation to a holding camp at Machakos Road, a former military development site near Mombasa on the East African coast where human-like sheds have been turned into camp accommodations.

Out of many thousands passing through this screening process, a number of Africans are expected to be found with enough guilt or crime on their hands to be imprisoned or executed after trials.

In the preliminary stages of the round-up, all suspects are treated only as "detainees", fed better in their camp cages than many outside, and entertained with music.

Police and army officers have been surprised to find more Mau Mau suspects in Nairobi than they expected. Half those screened were found to warrant detention. And half the Kikuyu picked up were carrying false identification papers.

China Mail Special.

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